

proved, with probably one of the many
at discussion by many party leaders

HOME MADE HOUSE GOWN

FRENCH challis has come into its own again. With the revival of soft and inexpensive materials for summer gowns, this admirable fabric has been woven in fashionable colors and design and is offered at a small price for immediate wear.

It is a most comfortable material for it seems to possess a lightness that makes it cool enough for summer, and yet enough body to make it warm enough for winter house wear.

It does not need lining. It can be worn over muslin underwear. Many women prefer lining in any gown that is not washable as the blouse certainly keeps its lines better by being lined, and also admits of a different treatment.

This challis frock shown in the sketch can be easily made at home and serve a woman well from now until Thanksgiving.

It will do for street in summer, although it is really a house gown, which means that it is worn for any social affair. It can also serve for a church gown and next winter be worn constantly at one's own table in the evening.

The color of the material is black and white, the stripes being well separated and quite definite.

To avoid matching them the skirt is cut in a two piece circular which has a seam down the front and two box-pleats at back.

The skirt is untrimmed and long. This pattern should never be used for a skirt that clears the ground. The fitting is perfectly done by means of the seam down the front, into which all the fulness can be sloped.

The blouse is also on the bias with a seam down the center back and front. It is without pleats or tucks but is not tight to the figure. Unless it is loose it will look ungainly and old fashioned.

It is fastened straight down the center back with hooks and eyes under a row of large velvet buttons put on the challis but not on the yoke.

The yoke is of finely tucked muslin with tiny frills of lace running lengthwise. It carries its own stock and there is a bow of black tulle in front.

The buttons are in black but the revers in this gown are of coral pink velvet. They may be of black or of any color preferred.

The sleeves are three-quarter length, not very small, put into pleats down the under seam. They are finished with a two inch band of the coral velvet.

The girdle is of soft black tulle rather light and boned at front and sides. It is finished at back with an up and down bow of four loops.

Drawn by
**Katherine
Vaughan
Holden**





Work and Play for the Idle Hour

SHIRTWAIST DESIGN IN SOLID AND EYELET EMBROIDERY

DRAWN BY
SARAH HALE HUNTER

WHEN using this printed design from the paper the directions are as follows:

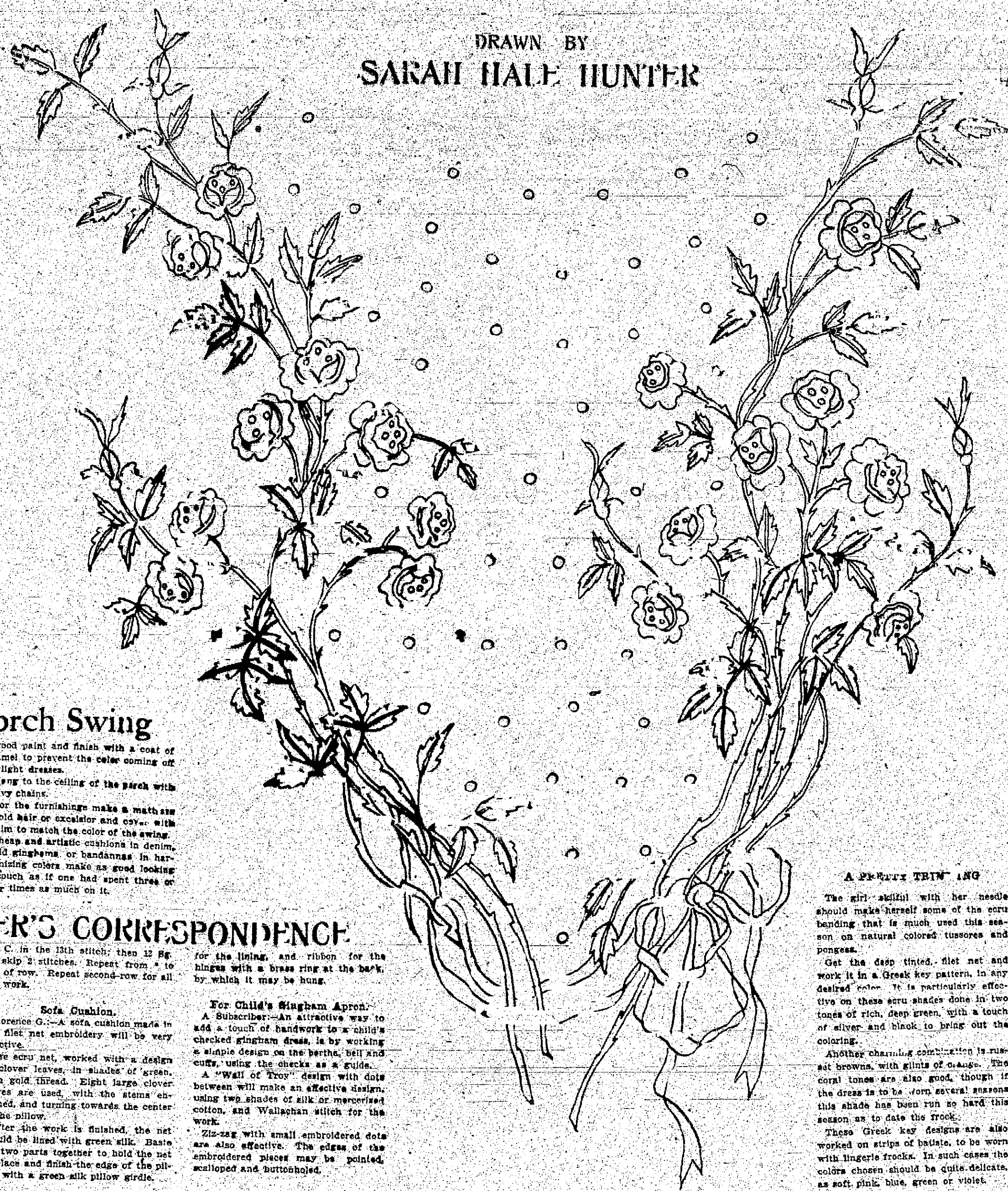
If the material is very sheer, the best plan is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy buy a piece of impression paper, the kind that does not rub off, lay it on your material, place the design over each line and go over with a hard pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred and ready to be embroidered.

The design for a shirtwaist given to-day is a mighty pretty one and should be done in eyelet and solid embroidery on sheer material.

The flowers and leaves are to be worked in solid embroidery with the dots in eyelet.

The stems are to be done in outline stitch with the ribbon in solid work.

The collars and cuffs to match this design should be insertions finished with a ruffle of lace. Use mercerized cotton No. 30.



Home-made Porch Swing

If you cannot afford a mission porch swing which is so comfortable on the porch in Summer, why not improvise one?

If you are lucky enough to have one of the old-fashioned wooden settees that "stand" in our grandmothers' kitchen the problem is solved.

Cut off the legs and strengthen with strips of iron nailed to the lower part of the back.

Paint any desired color; dark green or a rich red generally look well. Use

a good paint and finish with a coat of enamel to prevent the color coming off on light dresses.

Hang to the ceiling of the porch with heavy chains.

For the furnishings make a mattress of old hair or excelsior and cover with denim to match the color of the swing.

Cheap and artistic cushions in denim, gingham or bandanna in harmonizing colors make a good looking couch as if one had spent three or four times as much on it.

MISS HUNTER'S CORRESPONDENCE

MRS. D. M. A.—One of the newest stitches used for making an infant's Afghan is called the "cable stitch." It is made as follows:

Cast on an even number of stitches, about 24.

First row, knit plain.

Second row, purl.

Third row, knit 1, * purl 3, knit 2; repeat from * to end of row.

Fourth row, knit 1, * knit 1, yarn over needle, knit 2 together, purl 2; repeat from * to end of row.

Fifth row, knit 1, purl 3, knit 2; repeat from * to end of row.

Sixth row, purl.

Repeat from first to sixth row for all the work.

Stars mean that the work described between them is to be repeated.

Scarf for Children.

Mrs. P. W. W.—Designs have been published from time to time which could be used for a children's scarf, but none so repeated for widow curtains, and other designs will appear.

A new small pattern design for a doll's scarf, could be used on a couch pillow or counterpane.

Braid Stitch.

Phoebe U.—Braid stitch is simply another form of an outline stitch, and is intended to cover a single line, where simple outline could not be used.

To make it, work towards you, slipping the needle under the third and twisting it from you towards the right. This loop should be worked in the needle, then hold the thread with the left thumb and take one small stitch from right to left, always bringing the needle out on top of the thread, making a very pretty little stitch.

Jumper Design.

Harriet J.—I will not be able to publish a design for a jumper dress, as it is already in the paper. I am sorry to disappoint you.

Slipper Stitch.

Miss Mary G.—The pointed or slipper stitch, which is used for making an Afghan is made as follows:

Make a chain the length desired. For two points, and 12 St. C. between each point, make a chain of 54 stitches.

First Row—1 St. C. in the 2nd stitch of chain, 1 St. C. in each of 11 stitches, in the 13th chain stitch, make 3 St. C. Then * 12 St. C. (1 St. C. in every stitch). This forms a point, skip 2 stitches of chain, make 12 St. C. 2 St. C. in the next stitch. Repeat from * to end of row, turn.

Second Row—Chain 1, skip 1 stitch, make * 12 St. C. (use the stitch or loop from the back; this makes the rib), 3

St. C. in the 13th stitch; then 12 St. C., skip 2 stitches. Repeat from * to end of row. Repeat second row for all the work.

Sofa Cushion.

Florence G.—A sofa cushion made in the flat net embroidery will be very effective.

Use ecru net, worked with a design of clover leaves, in shades of green, with gold thread. Eight large clover leaves are used, with the stems entwined, and turning towards the center of the pillow.

After the work is finished, the net should be lined with green silk. Baste the two parts together to hold the net in place and finish the edge of the pillow with a green silk pillow girde.

Hat Design.

Mrs. M. L.—A very attractive hat can be made in sailor shape, of ecru linen, embroidered with green and old rose in different shades, and finished with a big soft bow of old rose ribbon.

Wallpaper embroidery may be used for the work, placing the design at intervals around the brim, and on the crown.

The scalloped edge of both crown and brim may be worked with old rose or a soft shade of golden brown.

Swastika on Sofa Pillow.

Inquirer—The popular Swastika, or "good luck" design may be used upon a sofa pillow, combined with four-leaf clover, and an appropriate quotation.

Two Swastika figures are used, the smaller one at the top and the larger one at the lower right-hand corner.

The word "Swastika" is worked in satin stitch, with red silk at the top. The letters of the quotation are worked with shades of green.

The two Swastika figures are also worked solid, one with red and black, the other with green and black, outlining the inside part with gold thread.

The design consists of three quaint Dutch figures, two standing and one seated, against a background, which includes a windmill, trees, etc.

The figures are tinted and outlined with colors to match the tinting.

After the work is finished the rack is mounted over cardboard, using saton

Newspaper Rack.

Anxious—A newspaper rack can be attractively made with the pattern carried out in Dutch embroidery on natural colored linen.

The design consists of three quaint Dutch figures, two standing and one seated, against a background, which includes a windmill, trees, etc.

The figures are tinted and outlined with colors to match the tinting.

After the work is finished the rack is mounted over cardboard, using saton

Finishing for Edges.

Florence B.—A pretty way to finish the edge of different embroidered articles, which are to be buttonholed, is to use the pointed buttonhole stitch, instead of the ordinary buttonholing.

This is made in very much the same way, except that the stitches form a series of small points on the inside, and are even on the edge, which will give the desired effect.

for the lining, and ribbon for the hinges with a brass ring at the back, by which it may be hung.

For Child's Gingham Apron.

A Subscriber—An attractive way to add a touch of handwork to a child's checked gingham dress, is by working a simple design on the bertha, belt and cuffs, using the checks as a guide.

A "Wall of Trees" design with dots between will make an effective design, using two shades of silk or mercerized cotton, and Wallachan stitch for the work.

Zig-zag with small embroidered dots are also effective. The edges of the embroidered pieces may be pointed, scalloped and buttonholed.

Trimming for Underclothes.

J. A. B.—Footings, which can be bought by the yard in a number of different widths, makes an attractive and durable trimming for underclothes, as it wears and mends well.

It may be gathered and sewed directly upon the garment, or whipped upon the edge of ruffles, and used in that way.

The point d'esprit footings, which has a little dot scattered over it, also makes a very effective trimming.

Baby's Afghan.

Mrs. M. C.—A very pretty Afghan may be made for an infant in the new eyelet stitch, as follows:

Materials: Eight fold German linen, 5 hanks, 2 wooden knitting needles, No. 10, 1 bone crochet hook, No. 10.

Instructions:—Cast on 20 stitches.

First row, knit plain.

Second row, purl.

Third row, knit 1, * purl 3, knit 2. Repeat from * to end of row.

Fourth row, purl 1, * knit 1, yarn over needle, knit 2 together, purl 2. Repeat from * to end of row.

Fifth row, knit 1, purl 3, knit 2. Repeat from * to end of row.

Sixth row, purl.

Repeat from first row, until the Afghan is 24 inches long, bind off. Finish three sides with neat edge, and one side with knotted fringe, five inches long.

Stars mean that the work described between them is to be repeated.

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GAMES WITH FLOWERS

By Mary Dawson

FLOWER parties are becoming very popular for porch and garden entertaining this Summer.

I have been asked by a number of readers to suggest some contests which can be used to make up a purely floral program.

Some simple yet interesting games on this order are given below.

Stems.

Cut from colored seed catalogues, holiday cards or advertisements, twenty-four different kinds of blossoms. Separate flower from stem and paste each part on a separate card. Make the flowers with different letters of the alphabet and the stems with numerals from 1 to 24. Give each player a piece of paper and pencil. Numbers and letters are grouped together so as to form the flower and its own stem as the player guesses these to be. Thus, if 5, 8, 2, etc. A key, which gives the readiness. The player whose work is found to be correct or most nearly so wins a prize.

These are two good ways of playing the flower game anagrammatically. One of these is with the familiar anagram letters. The hostess holding the chips faces slide down turns up one at random. The player first to name a blossom beginning with that letter wins a point and the greatest number of points won in half an hour, a prize. No flower name previously mentioned can be given again, at least, this regulation makes for excitement in the competition.

Another plan is to select twelve to twenty names of common flowers—wild or of the garden—and to form the letters of each into an anagram. Thus Daisy becomes Iyda, Violet is metamorphosed into a Mlotvie, and so forth. The set is easily prepared in fifteen minutes. Write it out on pretty decorated May Day cards. There should be half as many cards as there will be players, a man and woman sharing one and working out the answers together.

Flower Drawing.

The names of different flowers are written on slips of paper, which are afterwards folded and collected in a basket. Pads, the covers decorated with designs of flower sprays, are distributed with pencils, and each player draws a slip of paper from the basket. He or she must then draw a picture of the flower named on the slip, the subjects of the sketches to be afterwards guessed by the company for a prize.

A dozen picture postals—those having the different kinds of flowers on them—may be cut into pieces and used for a mosaic game. Keep the mosaic

up in the center of the table, around which the players sit. Each player in turn draws a slip from the pool. Any mosaic fitting into the picture must be returned to the pool and another drawn in its place. The player forming the greatest number of cards before the pool of mosaics is exhausted wins a prize.

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the only stipulation being that no section shall be repeated by a second player. Anyone who fails to recall a quotation when his turn comes with draws from the circle. The player who remains longest is declared prize winner.

Another interesting literary contest is founded upon flower quotations, with the names of the flowers omitted. The blanks are filled in by the contestants by memory only. Here are a few of the examples to show the plan:—A (primrose) by the river's brim. And it was nothing more. The (pansy) freaked with jet. The glowing (violet).

The (rose) that lives its little hour is prized beyond the sculptured flower.

The words enclosed in parentheses here represent the answers omitted in the text which are to be supplied by the players.

Gift Flowers.

For a picturesque outdoor game, fashion from tissue paper large flowers, each of which contains at the center some trifling gift. Some of the gifts are for men and take the form of wee match boxes, silver pencils, or scarfpins. Others in the form of tiny sachets, flimsy handkerchiefs and candy boxes are intended for the girls.

The feminine trifles are tucked away in yellow flowers; those for the men in red ones. The blossoms are then tied to bushes, vines or the lower limbs of trees in all parts of the garden. When the search is announced each couple undertakes it together.

The yellow flowers belong to the woman of any pair finding them; the red ones to the man. Or each couple may

be instructed to take as gift the first flower in the color designated to his or her sex met with in the search.

Flower Flowers.

Another way to arrange this search entails a little more preparation on the part of the hostess, but, on the other hand, insures a gift to each of the company. Here slips of paper having numbers written on them are distributed among the men and girls and each number corresponds to one written on the card attached to some flower. The flower numbers like the slip in the player's possession belongs to the player holding the slip and partners are supposed to assist each other in searching for their flowers. Amusing fortune can be substituted for the gifts.

The Bouquet Game.

For this pretty feature the hostess adds to each girl's invitation a request that she will come costumed to represent some flower. The special blossom assigned to her is named in each case. The morning before guests are expected a number of little boutonniere are prepared. Each nosegay contains a single kind of flower and corresponds to one of the blossoms named in the notes to the flowers. Just before the guests begin to arrive the bouquets are placed in a mossy basket on the porch and each man arriving is asked to select one. The selection made, he is requested to search for the girl whose dress corresponds with his boutonniere, or to await her arrival if she is not yet on the scene. When they meet the two whose flowers correspond become partners for the games.

Flower Race.

Have two sets of slips exactly duplicating each other, one for the girls, another for the men. On these are written names of different flowers. These drawing matching slips become partners for the game. At a given signal the company disperses in search of the nature treasures designated on their slips. The pair first to present to their hostess the required buttercups or daisies or snap dragon are prize winners.

Botany Game.

For this the hostess must have prepared in advance a bouquet composed of various kinds of wild and garden flowers. Little cards decorated with the spoils of the Summer woods in water color are distributed and everyone is asked to guess the different elements of the nosegay, which is, of course, passed around the circle for scrutiny. A full list of specimens contained in the nosegay must be prepared by someone who understands botany before the beginning of the game. Those partners guessing most correctly should receive prizes.

Flower Shower.

A flower petal search is pretty and poetic, in addition to its exciting qualities. For almost any Summer month daisy petals cut from tissue paper would make an appropriate choice. The petals should be three or four inches long and correspondingly wide. Scatter them here and there over the lawn, under bushes, in vines, wherever they can be concealed. A signal is given for the search, which can last until no more petals remain to be collected. A gift in flower shape or design for the player collecting most.

Object Flowers.

For an indoor game a most amusing puzzle bouquet might be arranged by grouping over a large table little collections of objects which, when their significance is guessed, will give the names of various familiar flowers. Each little group should be distinct and should have a card with a number. Here are a few suggestions illustrating the idea.

Two pans and the letter P. Pansy. Handkerchief with a memory knot in the corner. Forget-me-not.

Pretty mouth cut from a colored lithograph. Tulip.

Picture of boys playing in a snowstorm. Snowballs.

Fashion plate of bride. Orange blossoms.

A Flower Composition.

Distribute among the company small tablets, on the cover of each of which is a flower name, and if the hostess is clever with pen and brush a sketch in ink or color of the bloom named. On this subject the person receiving the tablet is required to write a composition, telling what he knows about the flower, his impressions of its charm, its legends, etc.

Among intelligent players this will be found very enjoyable. A prize is, of course, awarded for the best. The different essays are read aloud.

London Bridge with Flowers.

A very pretty flower game for children is a version of London Bridge. Two children clasp hands, holding them in the form of an arch, as in the older game. Under this arch the rest of the party pass. The two forming it sing meanwhile:—
We're looking for a pansy, a pansy,
A pansy.
We're looking for a pansy, and here's one now.
So singing, they capture some child and add him or her to their line, as in London Bridge, the child saying which side he or she prefers.
The song remains the same throughout, but the name of the flower is changed after each capture.
As the tug of war is considered rather strenuous for a company including little girls, this feature can be relegated to the boys' games. Instead of singing, having the little ones form a ring and dance when all the flowers have been found.



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MAY CO. TELLS YOU

That heat, perspiration and summer discomfort seem to forsake the man who is

TOGGED IN A BLUE SERGE

Combine comfort with style, and style with economy, too. Envelop yourself in a suit of American Mills blue serge and say "boo" to the sun. "Old Sol" will never fade a blue turned out with this brand.

The young fellow who can not look "striking" in one of May's serges—well, HE is unstriking by nature.

And then there are quieter fashioned serges here for men more advanced in years—sort of modest kind, you know.

Now here's advice friendly—don't pay \$15 or \$18 until you've seen May Co.'s serges.

Yes, Sir; Straw Hats

Summer clothes begot summer hats, of course, and that means that you must have a sprightly Straw Hat if about to wear a blue serge suit. May Co. has cornered every straw hat style worth while has them for enthusiastic "Rah, Rah" boys, quieter gaited fellows and middle aged gentlemen, too.



PATRIOTISM AND POLITICS MIXED

(Continued From Page One.)

William J. Bryan contributes the editorial inspiration. Naturally the Democratic standard bearer of 1904, Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, is a center of attention and interest. He is comparatively a new figure at conventions and many of the delegates know him only by the campaign portraits of four years ago. But his urbanity and his friendly welcome have created a favorable impression on the throngs who come to greet him.

"Do you consider the presidential nomination still an open question, or is Mr. Bryan's nomination reasonably assured?" Judge Parker was asked.

Looks Like Bryan, Says Parker.

"Of course, I have no more exact information than you have on that subject," he replied, "but the reports gathered by the press and by those who are keeping pretty close track of the standing of delegations appear to indicate that Mr. Bryan has a very strong lead and one which may be sufficient to give him the nomination. At the same time, we are here in friendly rivalry, both as to men and measures. It may be that some of us would have favored another candidate, but we are here for an exchange of views, and it is the part of the Democratic party to accept the will of the people. Of course, there is only one final way for that will to have official expression, and that is by ballot in the convention. Meantime, there is not a man in the convention who will not say today that he is ready to accept the will of the convention and support the candidate when that will be definitely made known."

"In the event of Mr. Bryan's nomination, I judge from the foregoing that you would wish your staunch friends of 1904 to give their loyal support to him?" was the query put to Judge Parker.

"Most assuredly, no repulse, and why not? Mr. Bryan will then become the exponent of the party with its great principles and its great mission still to perform. Mr. Bryan is a gentleman of splendid intellectual ability, of vast information on public affairs, an orator of magnetic qualities, with an engaging personality which wins him hosts of devoted adherents, and is a natural leader of men. Make no mistake, therefore, as to the attitude and the personal feeling of my friends and of myself toward Mr. Bryan in the event of his nomination."

"Is there any division of sentiment on the platform?" Judge Parker was asked.

Differences of Opinion.

"Don't call it division of sentiment, it is the same as to measures as it is to men—we are here for an exchange of views. We are all devoted to the great party with which we have long been identified. In a gathering of 1,000 men from every section of this immense country, it is altogether natural that there should be differing shades of view upon some of the great problems now confronted by the country. This difference of view and this reconciling of the varying shades of sentiment from all parts of the country, serve a most valuable end, for out of all comes the solid judgment of Democrats representing the whole country. And such a judgment, it is to be hoped, will be consistent with the great principles of the Democratic party and will serve the country in a most vital manner at this moment by combating the Roosevelt tendency to centralize all power in the hands of the federal government as against the states."

"I do not want to go into details as to these principles, as some gentlemen are a bit sensitive and are prone to array us as radicals or conservatives. However, all this will, I trust, be reconciled; conservatism will, I hope and believe, have a moderating influence upon the more advanced ideas of some of our brothers, while the advanced views will serve us by tagging in the rear and will insure the party a steady infusion of the progressive spirit of the age. Leave to the pessimists, therefore, the talk of trouble over candidates and platform. We will consider, confer and then decide, and that decision will present to the country a ticket which will command enthusiastic approval, and a declaration of principles, which I fervently trust will be satisfactory to the best thought of the country, and both ticket and declaration taken together, will, in my judgment, secure the endorsement of the people in November."

Bryan Regarded as Sure.

This is the first explicit declaration of the standard bearer of 1904 concerning the standard bearer of 1908. In other quarters, too, the view prevails that Mr. Bryan is sufficiently in the lead to insure his nomination, although the Johnson and Gray headquarters are still holding out manfully, with the claim that 400 delegates are in doubt. Chief Murphy and the New Yorkers are preserving a close reserve on the vice presidency, and all inquiries are met with the assurance that New York's attitude will not be known until the meeting of the delegation on Monday night. The New York sentiment today appeared to be toward Judge Gray. The candidacy of Charles A. Towne of New York has also developed serious proportions, as the arriving delegations show that he has a considerable following from outside states, as well as being very favorably considered by Mr. Bryan.

SOME UNITED STATES

STATISTICS

In round figures this country has 3,000,000 square miles out of a total of 50,000,000 square miles of the world's area. We have a population of 85,000,000 or a fraction over 5 per cent of the world's. With an area of 5.9 per cent of the world's and a population of 5.2 per cent, we are raising annually 43 per cent of the world's total production of wheat, corn and oats. Of corn alone, one of the most important crops known to mankind—we are producing 78.8 per cent; of tobacco we are raising 31.2 per cent, and of cotton 71.2 per cent.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN.

Trains leave at 2 p. m. via P. & O. Co.

No Use Trying to Run Away from Kaufman Values. Here's a Lot of Finely Tailored Summer Suits Specially Priced



All wool, of course, but mornings and overalls in Colorado are cool, therefore a light weight all wool suit is the proper dress. This lot we offer you contains both misses' and women's sizes in the most favored 1908 Madame Butterfly, straight front, semi and tight fitted and cutaway styles. They are made of fine all wool novelties, serges, panamas and panajah cloth—shepherd plaids, novelties, self stripes, black, blues, browns, navies, gray, pomegranate, etc. They are all natty and becoming.

Splendid Values. Broken Sizes. But if Your Size is Missing in One Style You're Sure to Find it in Others Equally as Pretty.

\$9.50 Suits now going at.....	\$6.35	\$27.50 Suits now going at.....	\$18.30
\$12.50 Suits now going at.....	\$8.35	\$30.00 Suits now going at.....	\$19.98
\$15.00 Suits now going at.....	\$9.98	\$32.50 Suits now going at.....	\$21.65
\$17.50 Suits now going at.....	\$11.65	\$35.00 Suits now going at.....	\$23.35
\$20.00 Suits now going at.....	\$13.35	\$40.00 Suits now going at.....	\$26.65
\$22.50 Suits now going at.....	\$14.98	\$45.00 Suits now going at.....	\$29.98
\$25.00 Suits now going at.....	\$16.70	A few more prices not mentioned here	

\$1.45 8-ball croquet sets, in our basement, Monday, the set.....\$1.23

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

\$3.50 large size, closely woven hammock, basement, Monday, each.....\$2.95

A Stupendous Sale of Personally Guaranteed Silks-- Every Yard of the Best Quality Obtainable.

59c Buys Any of the Following Named Silks That Have Been Bringing us \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 the Yard.

Rough Tuscan, for suits, coats, etc., in blue, navy, Copenhagen, black, natural and leather brown. Cheaper Bros. satin foulards in a variety of colors with coin spots, twilled foulards in dark grounds with pin spots, fancy striped or figured taffetas, checked taffetas, self-striped taffetas, and a few others. Widths are 19, 24 and 27 inches. Choose from any of them that sold at from \$1.00 to \$1.50, at the yard, 59c.

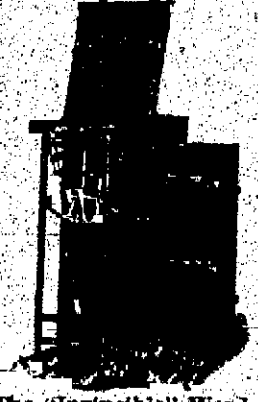
Next in line are the Plain Colored Taffetas, 19 inches wide. 75c and 85c Values, at the Yard, 50c

And there's nearly every known shade for selection, cream, white, Copenhagen, dark navies, pink, lavender, canary, greens, browns and greys. We personally guarantee these silks, too. Remember, all 19 inches wide and before sold at 75c and 85c the yard—now only.....

50c

You Would Be Surprised if You Really Knew How Low We Sell Good Trunks & Suit Cases

It's our great outlet and buying power that does it. We sell so many we can afford to mark them closely. In this advertisement there isn't a trunk or suit case priced at as much as you find them in exclusive stores, and in a few instances we've reduced them from our own low markings for Monday's selling only. Compare the qualities.



The "Invincible" Wardrobe Trunk, for either men or women (see illustration), is the most practical and best arranged wardrobe trunk on the market. Our salesmen will take pleasure in demonstrating the superiority of this trunk to you. Specially priced at from \$25.00 to \$65.00.

Women's Statless Dress Trunks, of 3-ply veneered basswood, covered with waterproof Keratol, full cloth lined, both skirt and divided, tray, back brass bolts and lock, and two heavy sole leather straps. This trunk is of a gold color, with black trimmings. Certainly a beauty, at..... 20.00

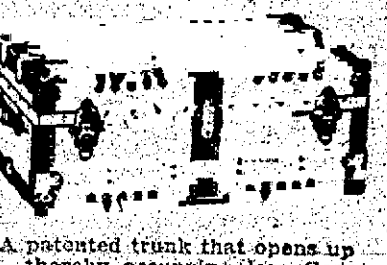
Enameled Metal Covered Traveling Trunk. Every edge protected with angle steel, also heavy-brass bands around trunk, brass corners, bolt and lock, sole leather straps—made to withstand the rough usage of the most determined baggage smasher. Price..... 13.00

Fibre Bound Water-proof Canvas Covered Dress Trunk—Cloth faced, two trays, metal bottom, sole leather straps. This is a large trunk and a very remarkable value, at..... 10.00

Canvas Covered Trunk, with well protected corners and ends, metal covered bottom, good lock and divided tray. If you want this trunk, inquire for No. 508. Price..... 6.00

Steamer Trunks, of water-proof canvas over basswood. Five light-weight slats on top, divided tray, large belt rivets. An exceptionally strong steamer at..... 5.00

Shawl Straps, Trunk Straps, Bag Tags and all traveling supplies at much less than you have been used to paying.



Wall Trunk Special—A patented trunk that opens up flat against the wall, thereby occupying less floor space than the average trunk—extra strongly made. Regular price \$12.50. Monday, only..... 10.98

Suit Case Special—24-inch selected cowhide suit case, well lined, brass bolt, lock and strap fastenings, regularly \$8.00 each. Monday, only..... 4.85

Traveling Bag Special—Large size English oxford bags, either black walrus or tan cowhide, soft leather lined, 15, 16 and 17-inch size, actual \$15.00 values, Monday, only..... 10.00

Wicker Telescopes, in all sizes for travelling, auto-mobiling or picnicking. Prices begin at..... 55c

Matting Suit Cases. Light weight, sanitary and very durable, cloth lined, brass lock and latches, strong leather handles. We've a 24-inch one that is specially priced at..... 2.25

Hotel, Boarding House and Restaurant Keepers Can Purchase Needed Supplies for Little Money Monday

We've selected these items with your special needs in view. We make a specialty of catering to just such people as you, and the following specials are offered simply as an inducement, and to make it more than worth your while to visit our great house furnishings department Monday.

Heavy fluted bottom clear glass water tumblers, regularly \$1.00 dozen, Monday..... 65c

Highest grade, roll edge, half thick dinner plates, regularly \$1.50 a dozen, Monday..... 95c

Heavy white china hotel fruit saucers, regularly 50c the dozen, Monday..... 40c

Hotel weight, best quality, roll edge pie plates, regularly \$1.10 the dozen, Monday..... 65c

20 full size syrup jugs, with white metal top, Monday..... 35c

40c clear glass tacker or fruit bowls, plain patterns, Monday, each..... 35c

60c large size, best willow waste paper basket, Monday..... 45c

\$2.00 set of pure metal knives and forks, no plating to wear off. Monday, per set of six..... 1.95

5c package, large size, best hardwood tooth picks, Monday, the package..... 3c

Large size, pure white crepe paper napkins, regularly 15c the hundred, Monday..... 10c

50c nickel plated tea pots, individual size, Monday..... 25c

Heavy silver plated tea spoons, fancy patterns, regularly sold at \$1.00 the dozen, Monday..... 65c

White stone china soup jars or corn blinets, with cover and bail handle, regularly \$1.12, Monday, each..... 95c

35c large size, earthen cuspidors, in assorted colors, Monday, each..... 25c

1.55 large size white enameled wash bowl and pitcher, Monday, each..... 95c

40c large, heavy, sewed brooms—the kind that wear—Monday, each..... 39c

We sell Ladies' Home Journal Patterns because they are the best made.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Our boys' department affords by far the greatest variety of artistic styles.

If You Have a Room to Brighten Up, There's Money to Be Saved on Rugs, at Kaufman's Monday.



No "has-beens," but rugs of the very finest qualities, pure of this season's choicest colorings and weaves, rugs that will give such satisfaction as will return you to our store when they are finally gone. Price reductions follow:

36x72 Togo Rugs. Direct from Japan, made of linen and fibre, in beautiful Japanese colors and patterns—they're guaranteed. Regularly \$1.75, Monday, each..... 1.38

27x54 Smyrna Rugs. Heavy all wool quality, new, bright colors and patterns, can be used on either side, will lay perfectly smooth and flat, regularly \$1.75, Monday..... 1.49

9x12 Axminster Rugs. From the largest and best domestic mills, extra long designs, regularly \$27.50, Monday, each..... 24.50

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs. Very fine 6-frame quality, light or dark colors, in ornate patterns or medallion centers, regularly \$22.50, Monday, each..... 19.75

9x12 Kashmir Rugs. In exact copies of real oriental rugs, colors guaranteed, all linen, heavy as axminster, no genuine verifiable, regularly \$18.00 each, Monday..... 13.50

Wool Ingrain Art Squares. Extra heavy closely woven warp and filling, floral, oriental and small conventional patterns, no seams, can be used on either side.

Size 10 1/2 feetx12 feet, regularly \$5.00, Monday..... \$7.98

Size 9 feetx12 feet, regularly \$7.50, Monday..... \$5.98

Size 8 feetx12 feet, regularly \$6.00, Monday..... \$4.98

Size 9 feetx7 1/2 feet, regularly \$5.00, Monday..... \$3.98

PHONE 732 AUTOS for RENT

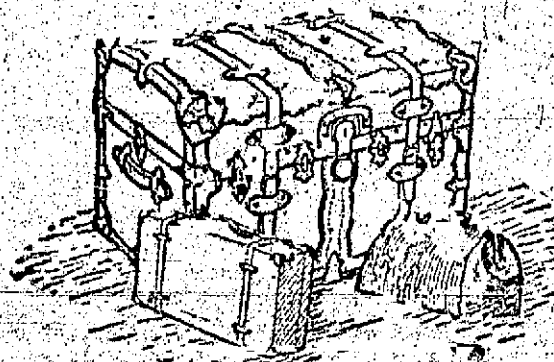
Day and Night
60 H. P. Speedwell "No. 161."
55 H. P. Apperson "No. 91."
40 H. P. Oldsmobile "No. 66."

The Best Cars in the City

The Colorado Automobile & Supply Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



We Have Added a New Line of
TRUNKS
Canvas Covered, Heavy Brass Trimmed, at
\$10.00

Weeseler & Reichmann
Phone 1593 111 N. Tejon St.

DENTISTRY

NEW AND SCIENTIFIC METHODS THAT RESTORE DECAYED, DISFASSED OR MISSING TEETH TO THEIR NATURAL BEAUTY AND USEFULNESS.

By our methods of replacing missing teeth and restoring those that are decayed and discolored to their normal and healthy condition. We have the most perfect system that modern dentistry has evolved.

Teeth replaced by our Alveolar method are perfectly natural in appearance and perform every function of the natural teeth. Spaces, from which one to a dozen teeth are missing, we replace by this method, making a perfect denture.

If you have missing teeth to be replaced, or if you are wearing a partial plate that is not satisfactory, come in and let us explain what we can do for you by this method.

MANITOU PARK NOTES

Dr. Dennis and Dr. Patterson spent yesterday with their families, who are here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Weil and family of Colorado Springs and Mrs. W. K. Houston and family of Kansas City, arrived this week to spend the summer.

Professor Walter Muirford of the State Forestry school at Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending a few days at the park studying the white pines of this region.

Other guests of the week have been Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Misses Kiesel, Laura Anderson, Elizabeth Lockhart, Matilda Stevenson, and Messrs. Alfred Carpenter, Leonard Carpenter, William Lockhart, S. S. Pierce, Francis W. Davis and Charles Hazelhurst, Mr. E. H. Eyre, Professor George T. Lyon, Professor C. T. Grijewski, Professor Charles G. Collins and Mrs. M. Hamp.

Low Rates DENVER AND RETURN COLORADO & SOUTHERN RAILWAY
July 2 and 4, final limit July 6, \$2.50.
July 5, 6 and 7, final limit July 13, \$2.25.

ROBBER GANG AT WORK

(Continued From Page One.)
Thieves entered the Colorado Midland depot at Manitou and stole \$95 from the cash drawer. This occurred about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Special Detective Ford came down from Denver in an effort to locate the burglars, but no clue was secured, as is the case in the present burglaries. Shortly afterward the Half Way house on the Cog Road to Pike's Peak was entered and a quantity of merchandise stolen. A plumbing shop in Manitou was also broken into, although little of value was taken. Last Sunday \$50 in cash and many articles of value were taken about noon from the Midland grocery, corner of Seventh street and Colorado avenue, during the absence of Proprietor August Mies and family. The boldness of the various burglaries, together with the manner in which they were pulled off, leads to the belief that an organized gang of thieves is at work.

Entered Drug Store.
Both Manitou burglaries were discovered yesterday morning. On coming to his store at 6:30 o'clock in the morning Dr. Wright discovered that the cash drawer had been opened. The thieves, disappointed in not finding money in the drawer, appropriated 15 boxes of the best cigars in the case, together with several valuable hair brushes. They put the booty in a cloth valise belonging to Attorney J. W. Kraker, and which contained considerable laundry. Throwing the laundry over the floor, the marauders replaced it with the stolen merchandise, and departed the way they came, through the cellar and out through a trap door in the back yard.

They then evidently went to the Rio Grande station, broke open the front door and forced the cash drawer. The satchel was dropped near Albrecht's saloon, across the street from the depot.

Mr. Wright left the drug store about 1 o'clock Friday night, and Rio Grande Agent Thomas Kelley was absent from the depot from about 8 o'clock that evening until the next morning, so the exact time of the robbery cannot be determined.

Robbers secured six bottles of whiskey from the drug store of Edward Melischni, 431 South Tejon street, this city, last Friday night, effecting entrance through the front transom, but this was evidently the work of amateurs and is not thought to be connected with the systematic burglaries perpetrated in Manitou. The whiskey thieves, evidently intoxicated, left a lighted lantern in the front window of Melischni's drug store.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN
Leaves 7:45 a. m. via Rio Grande.

POPE PLUS READS NEWSPAPERS

Pope Plus is a firm believer in newspaper reading. His favorites are two provincial sheets, *Viola D'Opera* and *Vicenza Verico*. The latter paper he has read nearly all his life. When he became patriarch of Venice he happened to make the acquaintance of the editor of the *Difesa*, then a struggling daily. The editor's views pleasing his eminence, and hearing of the editor's high character he offered him his aid. The patriarch's liberality and active support soon gave the *Difesa* a very wide circulation, and it is now so profitable that it is regarded as one of the most solid institutions of the great city.

If women are talking machines, men who sow wild oats should be classed as sewing machines.

It keeps some people broke dressing well enough to make others think they are not.

Art Needlework

A complete line of Art Needlework Materials, including: PILLOWS, a vast variety.

CENTERPIECES, tinted and white.

WAISTS, with floss to finish, \$5c.

CORSET COVERS, with floss to finish, 40c.

PILLOWS, with floss to finish, 25c and 50c.

DRESSER SCARFS, tinted, with floss to finish, 25c and 50c.

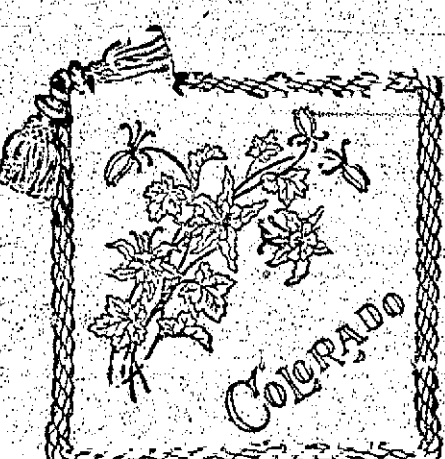
Articles too numerous to mention, put up in envelopes complete.

Water color post cards characteristic of Colorado.

Hand-painted china, the best in the west.

Royal Society floss and envelope goods.

Richardson's Embroidery Silk.



This beautiful Colorado Columbine Pillow, stamped and tinted with black and four skins Richardson's silk, \$3.75.

ART SPECIALTY STORE

1514 California St. Denver, Colo.

1714 N. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

The Springs Store

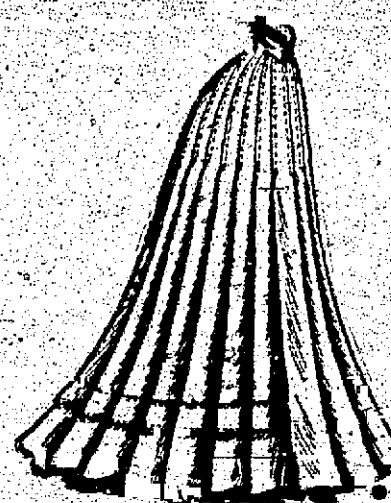
Like the many different claimants clamoring for recognition to honors in the approaching Denver Democratic convention it reminds one much of the present Dry Goods situation. There the different candidates urge their own desirability, backed by influential friends, money and the press. Their arguments, their forecasts, their plans and expectations differ. Some advocate practically the same old things while others impress you with superior ability, expressions of new thoughts, new possibilities, etc. Dry Goods people differ as widely; some go on in the same old way, offer you regular goods in the regular way, talk enough about them, proclaim them the real bargains. They want you to believe them. There are, however, exceptions. We want to be classed among the exceptions, among those that bring you bargains purchased as such, among those that are not continually promising and not making good, among the up-to-date, wide-awake firms of today.

Garment Section

New Purchase The Two New Skirts

50 LADIES' SKIRTS.
No. 1851. A Chiffon Panama, in brown, navy and black, pleated with two narrow and one wide band all the way round. Would be a good one to sell at \$6.50. We put them on sale for this week at, each, \$3.95.

38 LADIES' SKIRTS.
No. 2005—This is an Altman Voile, pleated and trimmed with 3 taffeta bands all around, worth \$8.50, comes in black, navy and brown. On sale this week at \$4.95. These two skirts merit your inspection, and as for real value they are phenomenal.



Wool Suits

Every wool suit at HALF PRICE.

\$15.00	\$7.50	\$35.00	\$17.50
\$20.00	\$10.00	\$40.00	\$20.00
\$25.00	\$12.50	\$45.00	\$22.50
\$30.00	\$15.00	\$50.00	\$25.00

Not half some price, but half our only lowest prices.

Silk Suits

One-Third Off

Our lowest prices are always the basis for the prices, here you deduct the one-third yourself. Everything included.

Millinery

TWO HATS FOR ONE NOW

The price of one hat will buy two at this time. You have made money by waiting. Our lots are just as saucy and bewitching as ever. We keep them up and make it the safest place for you to buy now as well as earlier.

HATS AT \$1.89, ranging up to \$4.00. See them.

Sample Line Collars

Several hundred new up-to-date collars, no two alike, bought at greatly under value, and the saving offered to you. Every collar marked regular price and you get ONE-THIRD OFF.

Sample Line Linens

Stamped linen pillow tops, etc., all different, in a large variety of kinds and designs, bought to sell you at the same reductions, viz: ONE-THIRD OFF on all.

Wash Goods Department

WASH GOODS FOR THIS WEEK AT 1/2 OFF. NOTE PRICES BELOW.

Our entire line of 25c wash goods, medium weights, light or dark colors, this week, yard, 19c.

Our entire line of 35c wash goods, satin stripes, check, plaids or flower designs, all colors, this week, yard, 25c.

Our 50c line of silk mousselines, a good assortment to choose from, this week, yard, 39c.

Our 60c line of monotone silks, this week, yard, 47c.

Linen suitings, 36 inches wide, only a few colors left, regular 50c quality, to close, yard, 35c.

Linen suitings, 27 inches wide, regular 25c quality, this week, yard, 19c.

Linen finished suitings, white, 32 inches wide, round thread, with linen weave and finish, 15c quality, this week, yard, 11c.

Imported Scotch gingham, 32 inches wide, nothing better for children's dresses, regular 25c quality, this week, yard, 19c.

Batiste lawns, our regular 12 1/2c quality, a large line to choose from, all colors, this week, yard, 8c.

Drapery Department

Rear Main Floor.

SPECIAL THREE-DAY BARGAINS.

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Lace Curtains for \$1.43 Pair.
25 pair Novelty Nottingham Lace Curtains, comes in white or ecru, 60 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards long, new designs and pretty patterns to select from; special, pair, \$1.43.

\$1.25 Ruffled Swiss Curtains for 38c.

15c pair Plain White Swiss Curtains, tucked and ruffled, 40 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long; special, pair, 98c.

\$6.50 Wool Blankets for \$4.98 Pair.

Special high grade All Wool Blankets, 11-4, large size, comes in fancy plaids, shell stitched ends, \$6.50 quality; special, pair, \$4.98.

75c Feather Pillows for 50c Each.

Guaranteed feather pillows, size 18x22 inches, 2 1/2 lbs., fancy tick covering, 75c quality; special, 50c.

16 1/2c Burlap for 13 1/2c.

Burlap—Standard quality, garnet, dark green, sage green and tan, 36 inches wide; special, yard, 13 1/2c.

15c Curtain Swisses for 12 1/2c.

Fine White Curtain Swisses, dots, figures and floral designs, 36 inches wide; special, yard, 12 1/2c.

HAMMOCKS.

Big, Roomy, Close Woven Hammocks, with wide tufted pillow and spreader in end, deep, full valance on side. Regular \$3.50 hammock; special, each, \$2.98.

\$1.00 Hammocks for 79c. \$2.50 Hammocks for \$1.98.

\$1.25 Hammocks for 98c. \$4.00 Hammocks for \$3.48.

\$1.75 Hammocks for \$1.58. \$5.00 Hammocks for \$4.48.

\$6.00 Hammocks for \$5.48.

House Furnishings

Do you want to save money on house furnishings, on the common every-day articles you use around the house? If you do you will attend our closing out house furnishing sale now going on. The small articles are in some instances priced at only one-half the regular prices. Read a few of them below:

Jardiniere

Regular 29c Fancy Jardiniere, to close out, 19c.

Regular 49c Fancy Jardiniere, to close out, 32c.

Regular 59c Fancy Jardiniere, to close out, 39c.

Regular 75c Fancy Jardiniere, to close out, 48c.

Regular 98c Fancy Jardiniere, to close out, 67c.

Regular \$1.25 Fancy Jardiniere, to close out, 83c.

Regular \$1.48 Fancy Jardiniere, to close out, 99c.

China and Crockery

20 per cent off on all Haviland China, including all white china for decorating.

20 per cent off on all dinner sets.

Johnson Bros. White Cups and Saucers, to close out, set of 6, 39c.

Decorated Cups and Saucers, 75c value, to close out, set of 6, 39c.

1/2 off on all Fancy China.

Regular \$1.25 set English Semi-Porcelain Cups and Saucers, to close out, set of 6, 98c.

8-inch Dinner Plates, to match above, \$1.25 value, to close out, set of 6, 98c.

Glasses

Regular 50c dozen Water Glasses, to close out, 23c.

Regular 90c dozen Water Glasses, to close out, 54c.

Regular \$1.10 dozen Water Glasses, to close out, 73c.

Regular \$2.00 dozen Water Glasses, to close out, \$1.18.

Regular 50c Imitation Cut Glass Berry Bowls, to close out, 29c.

Regular 15c Imitation Cut Glass Berry Bowls, to close out, 9c.

Regular 64c dozen Glass Sauce Dishes to match above bowl, to close out, dozen, 39c.

Regular 75c Glass Water Jugs, to close out, 48c.

Regular 50c Glass Water Jugs, to close out, 39c.

Regular 25c Syrup Jugs, to close out, 19c.

Regular 25c Vinegar and Oil Bottles, to close out, 19c.

Regular 15c Syrup Pitchers, to close out, 9c.

Hardware, Tinware and Graniteware

1-quart Ice Cream Freezer, \$1.75 value, to close out, \$1.19.

2-quart Ice Cream Freezer, \$2.00 value, sale price, \$1.39.

Tin Stew Kettles and Sauce Pans, 10c, 15c and 18c value, to close out, each, 95c.

Regular \$1.75 Clothes Wringer, iron frame, special price, \$1.19.

10c Iron Handle, fits all irons, 9c.

10c Dover Egg Beater, 7c.

15c Wire Sink Strainer, 9c.

10c Paring Knives, 6c.

35c Butcher Knife, 23c.

15c Jute Clothes Line, 50 feet long, each, 95c.

75c Buhl Lanterns, sale price, 49c.

15c Extra Heavy No. 2 Lamp Chimneys, 9c.

10c Glass Lemon Squeezers, 6c.

10c Bottle Household Ammonia, 5c.

10c Scrub Brush, solid back, 5c.

40c 4-tie Broom, sale price, 29c.

32-candle Power Electric Bulbs, 19c.

Gents' Furnishings

25 dozen men's \$1.50 Negligee Shirts, with and without cuffs attached, choice, \$1.15.

Shoes

286 pairs of men's Walkover Oxfords, \$3.50 values, black and Russia calf, choice, \$2.98.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Company

120-122 South Tejon Street

Strength, Health and Beauty

THE GLASS SHOWS THE SHORTCOMINGS

IS IT Wrong to USE ROUGE?

By Harriet Coates

If a woman uses cosmetics she should know how to use them, where to use them, and when to use them, and to use them only when necessary. All these requirements fulfilled cosmetics may be used without the slightest fear of harming her skin, or of giving rise to disagreeable consequences.

Women are better informed, nowadays, about questions of hygiene, and fully realize the value of a well-cared-for complexion, and clear, well-nourished skin.

Every woman that desires to be good-looking and attractive has the opportunity to overcome physical defects concerning the face, unless they are very grave, and beyond mending.

To one of the curable ones belongs a sallow, pasty, or yellow complexion—one of the greatest enemies to feminine beauty. In these cases rouge, judiciously applied, can work actual wonders for some faces, and just a faint touch of it sometimes can change an otherwise plain and unattractive countenance to an extremely charming one.

In every instance, however, it must be used with the utmost discretion, so as not to become obvious, for as soon as one can notice the use of rouge is in very poor taste, as it does not look natural, and robs the face of its every charm, producing that "made-up look" dreaded by everybody.

A very little of good rouge, however, may be employed to excellent advantage, and without infringing upon the proprieties and the rules of tradition.

It goes without saying that women with florid complexions should not add to the height of their color by adding rouge, but those with pale, tired-looking features, sometimes find it advantageous.

Make a thorough study of your face before a good mirror (not meaning one that flatters you) so as to find out exactly where the trouble lies, and where the remedy is most needed. A mirror is one's sincerest friend, even if it, like most true friends, occasionally tells one some truths of a rather painful nature, and shows facts and shortcomings about which one would only too readily deceive oneself.

But, in any case a close scrutiny of one's features and a stock-taking of one's possession and lack of charms will result in a thorough knowledge of just where to apply rouge, and will save one many a sad experience and much tedious experimenting.

Many claim that the proper care of one's complexion takes too much time. This is a most erroneous idea. One cannot possibly spend too much attention on one's person, particularly one's face. There is absolutely no excuse for sins of omission in the shape of a poor complexion, excessive pallor, and paleness of the skin nowadays where one has every opportunity and the most perfect cosmetics for procuring clear, rosy, bright skin.

Besides, if one once gets accustomed to giving a certain length of time to the care of one's complexion each day, the loss of time will not be felt, and the results will be so favorable as to repay one amply for the time spent.

Fortunately for others the type of woman that prefers to be poor in feature, sour in expression, and ill-favored all along the line of feminine charms rather than forego her firmly established "principles" by trying to remedy these lacks of beauty by

administering cosmetics, is nearly extinct.

At a rate, she is hardly rewarded for her sticking to principles, but on the contrary misses a great many advantages the less conservative are offered.

Illustration No. 2 shows the applying of the rouge. Everyone has her own method of doing this, but the one I most favor—and it certainly is sanitary—is applying with a flannel cloth. This can be washed and in that manner kept clean, or replaced by a new one.

Many bad complexions are occasioned by a greasy skin. This is generally caused by want of elasticity in the glands and rises frequently from debility, lack of proper washing and many other things. This may be overcome by eating foods of a laxative nature, drinking the proper sort of liquids, proper bathing and indulging in plenty of exercise in the fresh air.

Then, too, bathing the face night and morning with water to act as an astringent, using inexpensive brands

will be quite an advantage in correcting the complexion. (Illustration No. 2).

It is advisable to use for this bath white wine for naturally pale skins and red for darker ones.

The fourth illustration shows pinching the cheeks to give them color and is accomplished by taking hold of them with the thumbs and forefingers, gently manipulating. In many instances natural looking rosy cheeks may be obtained and so kept during the evening by this treatment. Perhaps it will be necessary to repeat it, but this can be readily done without being observed.

stances natural looking rosy cheeks may be obtained and so kept during the evening by this treatment. Perhaps it will be necessary to repeat it, but this can be readily done without being observed.

IFBF'S HELPFUL TALKS ON BEAUTY

It is to speak to you to-day about one of the most important features, cosmetically speaking—the eyes. Intuitively we look at the eyes of an individual with whom we are conversing, and we feel the expression and reveal the inner man or woman. Yet how often we see these beautiful features distorted and disfigured merely through the cultivation of some pernicious habit.

Not only the expression of the eye, itself, but also its contour and facial surroundings may be materially and permanently altered by some such habit as needless squinting or foolish "winking" or other unnecessary use and manipulation of the delicate muscles of this region of the face.

Often during conversation, or while occupied in reading or writing, one may see an individual screwing up the features into an individual contortion, and squinting the eyes, or unconsciously purse the brow over the mouth. Not infrequently this is done through imitation—unconscious imitation—of some childish companion, and the habit thus contracted may continue through life, much to the annoyance of the individual himself or herself.

Such a persistent use of the muscles to lift the eye and orbit, sooner or later, the eye and orbit become permanently wrinkled and later deeper creases develop at the angles of the eyes and elsewhere. The lids, too, often assume drooping and unduly full, and an eye that Nature designed to be beautiful and attractive becomes tiny, puckered and obscured. All through a nasty habit that should have been instantly corrected in its infancy.

The ill-effect does not always stop here, either.

The unconscious use of the muscles may grow upon the individual until the deeper muscles of the eye and orbit become involved, and then a true squint, strabismus or crossed eye, may be developed.

Correct your children, then, I implore you, as soon as you notice the slightest tendency toward the contraction of a serious habit such as this.

It should be remembered that not infrequently there may lie at the basis of the habit some congenital or functional defect. The vision may be incorrect or deficient, or the power of co-ordinating the muscles may be defective. Therefore, an early visit to a good oculist should be regarded as imperative.

It may be that the temporary use of glasses of mild power will work wonders in correcting and finally overcoming the unpleasant and disfiguring habit, simply because the more vision and fundamental defect has been corrected.

Such a course of treatment, if adopted early enough, may result in so great an improvement in the eyesight that the continuous use of glasses in later life may be averted altogether.

Most of the unpleasant facial disfigurements that mar our friends and annoy us have resulted in just such an unnecessary way as this. "Habit defects," I shall call them, for that term will remain with you much longer than if I merely wrote of them, without giving them a special designation.

It is interesting to note the effect of painful light, either of the sun or that springing from some artificial source, as an eye light upon the eye. Not only do the pupils instantly contract in order to shut off the brilliant rays from the sensitive retina, but the lids slightly close, the brow contracts, the

muscles of the mouth are contracted, and the cheeks are pulled up.

If you do not believe that all this is true, try the experiment for yourself with a candle or electric lamp in front of a good mirror.

Now the moral of all this is obvious. If the face is constantly turned toward the sun or other source of light without adequate protection to arrest or modify the powerful light rays, a whole host of unnecessary and disfiguring wrinkles will be born, not in a night, but in a comparatively short space of time.

The lesson to be deduced is this: Avoid too brilliant a light. Use lamp shades and other devices to moderate and modify the artificial light of your homes and offices. If the eyes are unduly sensitive to light, and this is always to be regarded as unnatural and pathological, wear proper eyeglasses, and have the defect discovered and corrected. Then the use of dark or smoked glasses until the sensitive organs have regulated themselves will be most efficient in preventing the acquisition of habit-wrinkles and other defects that may become both embarrassing and disfiguring to the wearer as well as unpleasant and unsightly to others.

To Overcome Drowsiness. Oculists—I think this sleepy feeling is due to an inactive liver, particularly as it comes after your lunch. To stimulate the action of the liver, take a teaspoonful of phosphate of sodium in a half glass of hot water each morning before breakfast. At lunch time, if possible, go out in the air for a walk for ten to fifteen minutes, and for lunch do not eat pastries or sweets, something

light and nourishing would be so much better for you, such as meat or egg sandwich and a glass of milk. Smelling salts would have no effect on this condition.

To Remove Obsolete Freckles. Imogen—The following lotion is very good for removing temporarily, rather than permanently, freckles.

Freckle Lotion.
Corrosive sublimate 2 grains
Powdered borax 1/2 dram
Lemon juice 1 ounce
Rose water 4 ounces
Apply with absorbent cotton once or twice a day.

Hair on Face.

Custer—If there is a tendency to a superfluous growth of hair, nothing can prevent the growth. It is indeed a source of great annoyance to you, and if it should develop into a heavy growth, you can have it permanently removed, with the electric needle. I advise you to use a cleansing cream each night, and if removed at once could not possibly increase or cause a growth of hair. By steaming and massaging once every two weeks the rough scaly condition and large pores would be improved, and the blackheads would be kept away. Each night after you use the cleansing cream, bathe the nose in hot and cold water alternately, in the morning bathe again with the hot and cold water, into the last cold water put a few drops of benzoin; this will reduce the large pores. Do not attempt to remove the hair from the face unless it gets stronger. You possibly notice it more than others do. Keep it light by using per-

oxide of hydrogen. On the arms use a depilatory if you wish, but I would advise bleaching instead.

About the Hair.

Mrs. E and M. P.—For yourself and daughter with the dry hair, treat as follows: after shampooing with an egg, apply this tonic and massage for ten minutes. Massage is most important to stimulate the oil secretions. Tonic can be used once daily followed by massage until the hair improves.

Hair Tonic.
Tincture of cantharides 1 dram
Tincture of capsicum 2 drops
Glycerin 2 ounces
Cologne water 6 ounces
Shampoo the hair once every four weeks.

For the only condition of your daughter's hair, use the tonic and massage for three weeks. Each night rub into the scalp this tonic. It will help the glands to properly secrete the oil and stimulate the growth as well.

Tonic.

Bay rum 4 ounces
Tincture of Cantharides 2 ounces

To Darken Hair that Has Been Bleached.

Ruth—You will have to wait until the hair grows darker of itself, as anything I could give you would have to be in the nature of a dye. Keep the scalp well massaged, and the hair brushed, and it will help the growth considerably.

Mild Face Bleach.

J. P. N.—This is a mild face bleach, and will not cause the slightest irrita-

tion. Dissolve by agitation ten grains of corrosive sublimate in eight ounces of distilled water, and eight ounces of rose water. Apply twice a day, with a piece of absorbent cotton.

Salicylic Acid Soap.

Patty Reader—Salicylic acid soap is used in the bath, when there is profuse perspiration. It is perfectly safe and gives very good results.

Hives.

Bertha—Hives are often caused by too much activity in the blood, eating fish, particularly shad, and strawberries cause them in many individuals, which I think is your case. Abstaining from these would drive them away. If not, consult your physician. A teaspoonful of lime water taken internally three or four times a day is a good remedy.

Home-made Rose Water.

Gratful Reader—Take one ounce of dried rose petals, cover with a pint of boiling water, cover and let stand twelve hours, then strain and filter.

Bath After Physical Exercise.

Miss S. A. B.—A bath after physical exercise is advised by the physician. If followed by a good rubbing and a rest, it will be found to be one of the best "after treatments."

Enlarged Knuckles.

Miss Amelia O.—If the knuckles are naturally large, there is nothing that will reduce the size. If caused by gouty deposits, massage with oil of wintergreen will help to reduce them. There is nothing in orris root to cause gray hair.

Using Salts.

Suzann—Smelling salts if used too frequently are apt to cause premature wrinkles. Use the salts before your mirror and you can watch the effect.

Red Face and Nose.

A Discouraged Girl—From your description I think you are suffering from indigestion and you have a gouty tendency. If you would place yourself in the hands of your physician he would prescribe a diet for you which would correct this trouble.

To Darken Eyebrows.

H. P. M.—Gum arabic 4 drams
India ink 7 drams
Rose water 1 pint

Powder the ink and gum, triturate small quantities of the powder with rose water until a uniform black liquid results; absolutely free from granules, then put the liquid in a bottle and pour over it the remainder of the rose water. To remove the brown spots apply this lotion twice a day—Jamaica rum 1 pint.

These brown spots are most difficult to remove, and require persistence. In place of taking so much sulphur to clear your complexion, regulate your

diet, avoid sweets of all kinds, rich and greasy foods, such as pastries and heavy desserts, and treat the face according to directions published in this column. It is not possible to get the ash shade lighter with rose. You had better get a new switch, but you cannot get the ash shade in cheap hair.

To Make the Voice Clear and Sweet.

A Reader—A raw egg beaten up with a little lemon juice and taken before breakfast will strengthen and clear the voice. A little down often comes on the face and amounts to nothing. Should it grow too thick and long you can have it temporarily removed with a depilatory. If it is only a slight growth and dark in color you can bleach it with peroxide of hydrogen. I would not advise you to use a depilatory to remove the growth unless it becomes much stronger.

Cosmetic Glove Paste.

To M. C. G.—Myrrh 1 ounce
Honey 4 ounces
Yellow wax 2 ounces
Rose water 6 ounces

Melt the wax in a double boiler, add the myrrh powdered; heat thoroughly, then add the other ingredients and sufficient glycerine, little by little, to make a soft paste. Before retiring bathe the hands and cover with the paste, draw over the pair of loose white cotton gloves. This will soften and soften the hands in a few applications.

For Waist Bands.

To Anna M.—When bathing the hands, add a little aromatic vinegar to the water, and use this powder several times a day—Oxide of zinc 1 dram
Boric acid 1 dram
Lycopodium powder 1 dram
Starch 1/2 dram
Orris root (powdered) 1/4 ounce

For Rough or Chapped Hands.

Glycerin 1 ounce
Rose water 1 ounce
Tincture of Benzoin 10 drops

Brittle Nails.

To Kate—Pistache oil 1/2 ounce
Table salt 32 grains
Powdered resin 32 grains
Powdered alum 32 grains
White wax 80 grains
Carbolic 80 grains

IF YOUR EYES ARE BLUE

If your eyes are blue, of the pale china-doll tint, or of that nondescript tone, half gray, half green, then by all means choose a frock or ribbon garniture of Copenhagen or porcelain blue.

This particular shade will deepen the tone of pale blue eyes two tones and transform the nondescript ones into quite a blueness.

Don't, however, if your eyes are the blue that goes with red hair, indulge in blue gowns. It will make you washed out and characterless. Few mothers realize this, hence their rudely dressed daughters, until they arrive at years of discretion, and then they are glad to be called a "blue" for the sake of never a thought to looks.

WOMAN VIGOR IS NECESSARY

In this day of fashionable glossy locks, one must cultivate one's hair or her hair will go lusterless.

There is but one way to get this luster—by regular brushing. Massage helps, as does electricity, but both are of little account if not supplemented with the night and morning use of the brush.

Don't think you are brushing your hair if you give it a few languid strokes; as well try to shake muddy shoes by gentle patting of a cloth. Brushing should be vigorous, even, with steady strokes that reach down to the scalp. You might as well not brush as not reach the skin.

Don't economize on your brushes. Get good ones with bristles neither too hard nor too soft. The one tears the hair; the other fails to stimulate the scalp.

The surest recipe for lustrous locks is plenty of "snow cream," liberally applied, assisted by cleanliness of the scalp and occasional soakings in "V. I. sene."

RECOVERING WINDYNESS

The wrinkles caused by glare and fatigue must be smoothed out by gentle massage after the cleansing process. The hair should be let down and allowed to fly loosely for a while after being confined under a hat and padded and interwoven with the extra switches and curls demanded by the present costume.

After returning home from the shopping tour the hair and face should be attended to as soon as the clothing is removed and replaced with a comfortable negligee. A long, cool, low-cut, long one, if possible, if not, spare at least fifteen minutes to lie at full length.

After cooling off so that there is no danger of a chill, jump into the bath tub filled with pretty hot water, but leave the cold water faucet turned on so that the water in the tub gradually cools. If there is no time for an entire bath do not neglect to bathe the feet in cool water and powder them well before donning fresh stockings and different shoes. If the feet were bathed often and followed by the treatment here suggested there would be fewer complaints about aches and pains in the feet. A frequent change of stockings is especially important.

Remember too, that comfortable feet mean a contented face. No hat or beauty's sake, if no other, the feet should be carefully tended.

NEW FANS FOR SUMMER

By Mwe. Cullinane.

THE nearer the warm season approaches the more indispensable is the fan. Among the endless variety the new season displays in fans there are a few smart ones, very small, that will not be found too cumbersome to be carried along on the chateleine chain. The fact that a fan must not necessarily be made of costly materials in order to be attractive is clearly demonstrated in these attractive novelties here illustrated.

The one shown in the first illustration is made of satin paper mounted on handsomely carved ivory sticks, and is moderately large. The entire surface of the paper is artistically embellished with a handsome printed Rococo scene—an exact copy of an eighteenth century fan painted by Watteau. The center is occupied by a medallion wreathed with ribbons and roses, showing two Rococo dames listening to the strains of a mandolin played by a Rococo sire, in the graceful, light-colored garments of that epoch, while the various poses in the minut are shown in the other groups decorating the fan. The entire outer edge is outlined by flower garlands and festoons, upheld by cupids, and shows prettily executed vignettes in the corners, filled out by musical instruments.

The fan pictured in the second illustration is made with short sticks of light tortoise shell, on which tiny fancy plumage in vivid scarlet is mounted. An inch-wide border of slightly large, pure white feathers outlines the outer edge of this attractive and serviceable bit of finery, producing a chic effect. To the ring that connects the lower ends of the tortoise sticks is fastened a brown silk cord with tassel, and a braided, silk-covered wire ring, intended to be slipped over one's thumb, if the fan is not attached to a fan chain.

Another smart novelty is shown in illustration No. 3. It is an Empire fan, also small. It is made with rather long, slender sticks of bleached ivory. To each stick is pasted a practically uncurled, fine ostrich tip in pale blue, with an extremely fine, barely visible quill lying perfectly flat and folding readily. The feathers mounted to the central stick are the longest, from there gradually sloping down to a very short length, and thus producing the correct, graceful curve along the outer edge of the fan when opened.

Illustration No. 4 gives the detail view of the three models above described, showing exactly how each one of them is constructed, and pictures particularly clearly the beautiful design of the Watteau fan.

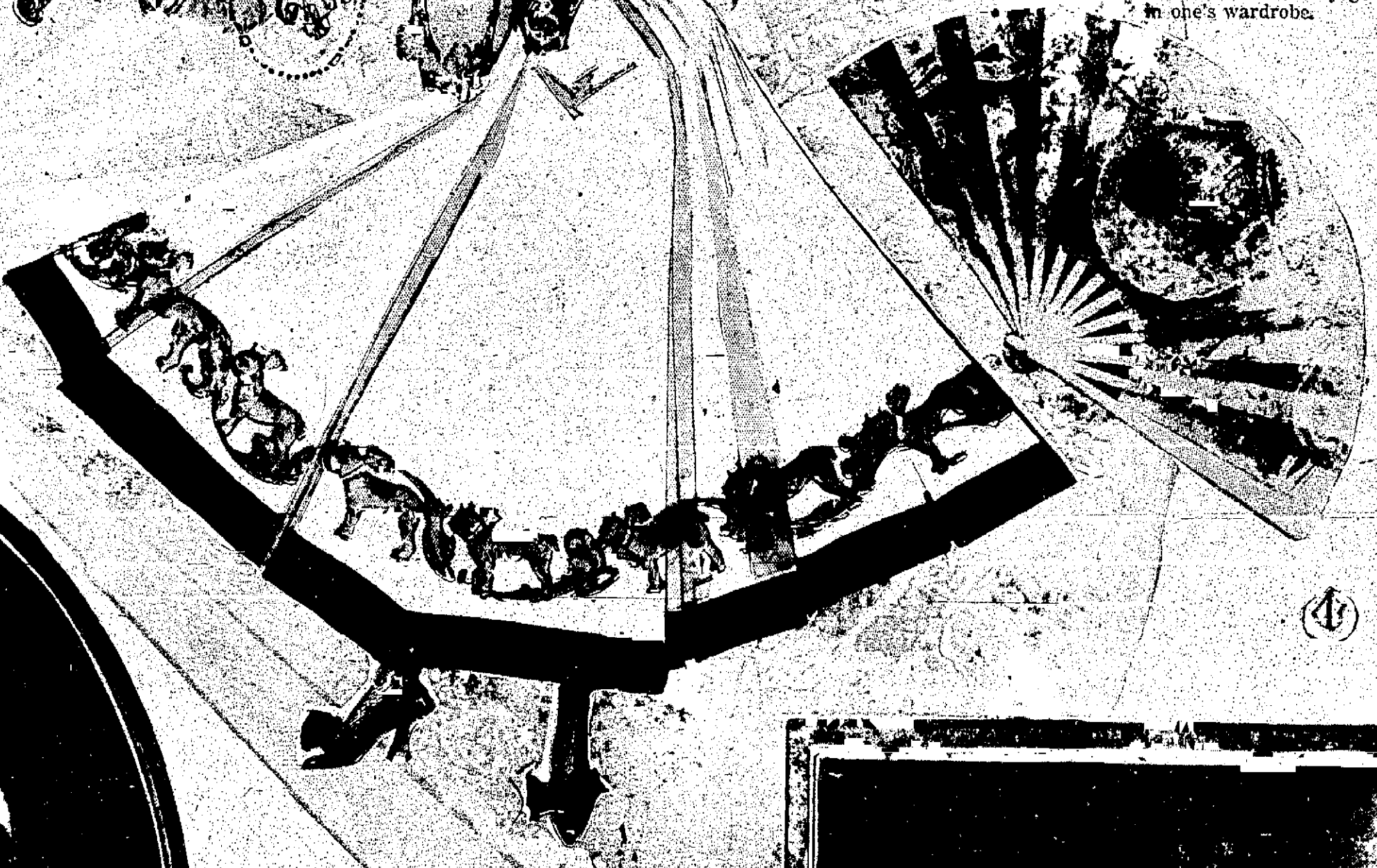
As before stated, the choice is greater than ever, and there are some fans in the assortment that represent a small fortune. However, the execution is equally effective and dainty in the more inexpensive specimens, on the order of ones here illustrated, and they fill their purpose equally well or even better than the very costly ones. Moreover, there is the great advantage to fans of the grade that is accessible to slender purses that one can afford a sufficient quantity of them to match every gown in one's wardrobe.



1



3



4



2

MONDAY

and All Week

Suits and Dresses

A number of our high class silk suits and dresses, wool suits and dresses in a variety of styles and colors—garments selling regularly from \$25.00 to \$100.00 on sale Monday and this week for

HALF PRICE

Silk Waists

We have made two lots of about 10 dozen silk waists for special selling this week. In these lots are plain coats, blacks, pongee, crepe, de chine, net, lace, etc. All the prevailing styles in this offer. Waists selling regularly at \$6 to \$9 now

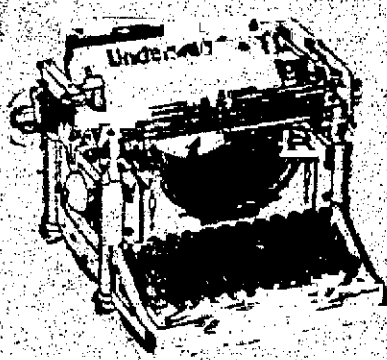
\$4.85

Waists selling regularly at \$10 to \$15 now

\$8.85

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Machine of Merit

Possessor of originality in "Billing," "Visible" and "Tabulator" construction, Securer of Large Contracts, Recipient of Grand Prizes, and Winner of Speed Championships, the

Underwood Standard Typewriter

stands foremost today in the estimation of the Commercial World.

Underwood Typewriter Company, Inc.

21 North Tejon Street.....Colorado Springs.
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The St. Vrain Livery Stable

is now under new management, with new stock and everything first class. High class saddle horses a specialty, with a competent man to accompany parties and give riding lessons.
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Piles

NO PAY TILL CURED
Established 10 years. No knife or caustic used in treatment. The most perfect method known. Mild treatment. Quick and sure. Hundreds of Thousands cured. Consultation free. Write for it today.
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INNOVATION PLANNED Thin, Nervous Women

We Recommend to You

Willard White Co's. **Vaucaire Tablets** Bust Developer **Flesh Builder and Tonic.**



(Continued from Page One.)
the mayor that he intended to take it up in Denver.
Mayor Brown believes that such a notification, following on the heels of the enthusiasm of the convention would create a sensation not experienced for many years by the American people.

Mayor Brown, however, is not willing to bring the convention here if the Republicans of Lincoln purpose to show them anything but courtesy. It has been reported that the Republican state committee proposes to hang a great banner across the main street bearing pictures of Taft and Sherman, and the slogan.

"Seabrook for Taft." If this is done, the mayor will not invite the delegates to come back with him. "I will not ask the delegates to come back here and march under a Taft banner," said the mayor. "Neither would I tear the banner down as some have advised. I am feeling now as though I would permit anything in Lincoln, but I will not subject the convention to indignity by asking them here if they are not to be treated with great courtesy."

SPERRY MUCH AFFECTED

News of Death of Admiral Thomas Came as Severe Shock—Men Were Boys Together.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—News of the death of Admiral Thomas at Del Monte was flashed to the flagship Connecticut at a late hour last night, by wireless, and communicated immediately to the men on the other battleships in the harbor by the use of signal lights. Admiral Sperry received the news of the death of his predecessor with much emotion, and when asked to give an expression said that it was too sad an event for him to discuss at this time.

"We were boys together, and we have been intimately associated during all the years since, and the news of his passing away is a sore shock to me. He was one of the grandest men I have ever met. He was a credit to the navy, and stood as an example to the men under him. Words can not express the feelings I have at his untimely death."

On board the battleship Mississippi, on which Admiral Thomas came from the Atlantic coast to San Francisco in command of the third division of the fleet, his death seemed to be more deeply felt than on any of the other vessels where he was not so intimately known.

DEL MONTE, Cal., July 4.—The body of Rear Admiral C. M. Thomas, who died suddenly of apoplexy here last night, has been removed from the Hotel Del Monte to an undertaking establishment in Monterey. No arrangements for the funeral will be made until the arrival of the son of the deceased, Lieut. Samuel B. Thomas, attached to the battleship Kearsarge, who is expected to arrive during the day. There will be no inquest, as no doubt exists as to the cause of death. Mrs. Thomas and her daughter, Ruth, are at the hotel and will accompany the remains, which will probably be taken east.

MAY BE MAIL ROBBER

Negro Arrested in Railroad Yards at Schnectady.

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., July 4.—The police late last night arrested a negro giving his name as Eugene Wilson, whom they suspect of connection with the theft of stamps from a registered mail pouch in Kansas City. The negro answers the descriptions sent out perfectly, even to the scars over the eye and on his elbow. He was caught jumping a freight train near the New York Central station. He had come from Cleveland and admitted that he had been in the west. He denied any connection with the robbery, however.

NEW TOUCH OF REALISM

By way of adding a new, picturesque touch to its beautiful Druid Hill park, Baltimore's park board has directed a newly engaged shepherd to attire himself, when on duty, in real Scottish kilts. The board has appointed Peter Mackenzie of New York to water over the sheep in Druid Hill and has sent an order to Edinburgh for a supply of kilts.



THE QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE

At the present time is. How to Get the Best Plumbing Values for your money. Competition is keen and we are still keeping AT THE HEAD OF THE PROCESS. There is No Question about the SUPERIORITY OF OUR WORK and the Promptness of our service AND WE HAVE THE PRICES.

We Solicit Your Patronage.
BARNES & STEPHENS
THE PROMPT PLUMBERS.
206 N. Tejon St. Main 13.

The remedy that all the best known authorities of beauty culture highly endorse. This remarkable contains the best and most advanced scientific knowledge of the day. It is a powerful, but not dangerous, remedy for all skin diseases, including pimples, acne, and all other eruptions. It is a powerful, but not dangerous, remedy for all skin diseases, including pimples, acne, and all other eruptions. It is a powerful, but not dangerous, remedy for all skin diseases, including pimples, acne, and all other eruptions.

Robinson Drug Co.
MAKING TAFT BY HAND

Ninety per cent of the writing papers made in the United States is produced in Massachusetts. It is said that Adams, Mass., maintains the only mill in the country where handmade paper is made. The reason why paper is not made by hand is simple. A modern paper making machine will produce a sheet of ordinary newspaper from 40 to 120 inches wide at the rate of from 150 to 400 feet a minute, or a sheet more than 40 miles long in a working day of 10 hours. It requires the services of five persons to make three reams of handmade paper in a day.

There is a large demand for these handmade papers for drawing, water color painting, correspondence, and special book covers. The difference between hand and machine made paper lies in the manipulation of the sheets. In making a sheet of paper by hand the pulp made from rag is by the usual process of washing and beating is emptied into an open vat along with a considerable quantity of water. Into this vat the workman dips a mold or framed piece of wire cloth at an inclination of about 60 degrees, and, taking up a sufficient quantity of pulp, raises it horizontally, the frame, or deckle, holding it upon the wire cloth.

A double oscillating motion, or jerk, is imparted to it, distributing the pulp with beautiful uniformity over the entire surface of the mold, interweaving the fibers. Ordinarily the water drains through and the pulp solidifies and assumes a peculiar shiny look, which indicates to the experienced eye the completion of the first process.

The frame, or deckle, is then removed and the mold laid upon a wisp of felt or blanket, to which the wet sheet adheres as the water is lifted from it. Another felt is spread over this, upon which the next sheet, made by a repetition of the same process, is laid.

This is continued with alternating layers of felt and paper until a sufficient number have been laid down to form a ream, after which the whole is carried to a press and subjected to varying degrees of pressure suitable to the purpose and finish of the sheet made. After this comes the drying, etc., to complete the product.

BOSTONIANS COMPLAIN OF DEER

People living in the suburbs of Boston are complaining of the undue familiarity which is being shown by deer in nosing about farms, and even in back yards. In one of the Newtons, the proprietor of a fondly cherished flower garden felt aggrieved over the havoc done to his best geraniums and rose bushes by a fine specimen of buck, to say nothing of the marks he left behind him on the lawn which it has taken more than a few years to bring to its fine, even appearance. None of the deer have ventured into the Common or the Public Garden yet, but they are getting near to the sign of the Sacred Codfish itself. Only the other day a well set up elk meandered into Central square, Cambridge. He succeeded in dodging a trolley car, but bumped against several awed residents of the university city and then took a long drive. Even in the city, deer are becoming a pest. A plate glass window at a printing establishment, and then jumped out again. He was finally caught and tied in a cellar at 75 Austin street. His supposed weariness of the green spaces of Middlesex Fells cost the printer a substantial sum, and he is now asking if the deer are to be destroyed by law, "how about the stereotypers and their windows."

WOULD SAVE THE CANDLES

Archduke Friedrich of Austria has recently raised a tempest by characterizing as "preposterous extravagance" the time-honored custom in Austrian palaces that a candle, once extinguished may never be relighted. The archduke seems to have long been harboring the idea in her mind, for it was ten years ago, if the report of court ladies is to be believed, that she made her first remonstrance against the custom.

Quasigato holds the world's record for silver production. In the past three and a half centuries, this section has yielded \$1,000,000,000 Mexican silver. The mills are now producing three times the average rate shown by the old records. This is another example of the permanency of silver mining.

The Heath-Arnl Co.

A purchasing chance that few will miss, and an opportunity worth taking advantage of.

Sample Suits and Jackets to be closed out at less than half price



\$12.50 and \$13.50 Women's and Misses' Suits, satin lined.....Special \$5.98
\$16.50 Women's and Misses' All Wool Suits, satin lined.....Special \$9.98
\$25.00 Women's and Misses' Suits, taffeta silk and satin lined.....Special \$14.95

1/4 OFF ALL WOMEN'S AND MISSES' JACKETS

Tailored Linen Suits and Shirt Waists AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Ladies' Tailored Shirt Waist Suits, in white and colored lawns and chambrays, in both plain and lace trimmed, at the following reduced prices.....\$3.98, \$4.50 and \$6.75
Ladies' Tailored Linen Suits, in white and colors, short and long jackets.....Special \$6.50

New Shirt Waists

Just Received, a shipment of Ladies' Shirt Waists, in the latest styles of dotted swiss, plain lawn and soisette, embroidered fronts in white, pink, blue and lavender, long and short sleeves, worth \$2.50 to \$3.50.....Special \$1.25
75c and \$1.00 White Lawn Shirt Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed.....Special 39c

The Heath-Arnl Co.

SKELTON OF BARE WHALE
Its Mounting Just Completed at the National Museum.
The United States National museum has just completed mounting for exhibition a skeleton of a very rare and interesting whale known as Baird's beaked whale (berardius bairdii). It is a kind of gigantic porpoise, about 40 feet long, but does not belong in the same family with the ordinary porpoises, being more nearly allied to the sperm whales.
Baird's whale, which was named in honor of Prof. Baird, second secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was first made known about 25 years ago by Dr. Leonard Stejneger of the National museum, who found a skull on Fanning Island, off the Siberian coast, while engaged in collecting birds for the institution. The expedition of the Vega under Nordenskiöld found a portion of a skull on the same island a little earlier, but no account of it was published at that time.
Nothing more was heard of Baird's whale until 1903, when two other specimens were found on the shore of George Island, one of the American fur seal islands in Bering sea. A few months later the Fenland whale was obtained.
Prior to Dr. Stejneger's discovery the beaked whales of the genus to which Baird's whale belongs had been known only from New Zealand, and their occurrence near the Arctic circle, thousands of miles away, was most unexpected. It now appears probable that they range extensively in the Pacific ocean, but they are unknown in the Atlantic.
Little is known of the habits of Baird's whale or of Arnoux's whale, the New Zealand species. It is probable, however, that they go in pairs instead of schools and that they feed on cuttlefish, like the other smaller beaked whales. They have no teeth in the upper jaw, and only four in the lower jaw.
WHAT HYDROPHOBIA SCARE
The champion dog catcher at the United States is David Steinfeld of Montclair, N. J., and it is worthy of note that he is a firm believer in the fallacy of the theory that hydrophobia can be communicated through the bite of a dog, and he ridicules the idea that Dr. Marsh of Flatbush, N. J., died from what the New York scientists described as rabies. Steinfeld is the official dog catcher for Montclair, Madison, Nutley and several other towns in New Jersey, and, according to his own statement, to be verified by numerous scars he has been bitten hundreds of times. "I have been bitten often," he says, "by dogs that were afflicted with rabies, and I have never suffered any ill effects from the experience. As to the disease being communicated from handling an infected dog, I do not believe that such a thing is possible. I have captured over 1,000 dogs in the course of my career, and in that number, were secure that more dogs were made, I have captured them with my bare hands, when my fingers were sore from bites, and not once was I infected by the germs of hydrophobia."

THE BOY AND THE CIGARETTE

From the Nottingham Express.
The small boy with the cigarette as like the poor, always with us, makes his presence felt in the street as he puffs his weed or its tag-end in lordly imitation of his elders. He ought to be repressed with a strong hand.

SUPPOSE.

Suppose that a person comes here with weak lungs and suppose they have been told that they have bronchitis, and suppose that their home physician told them that they had bronchitis because he did not want to alarm them by telling them that they had consumption. The mere fact that he advised their coming here is the best proof in the world that they have consumption. Now suppose that he and all the friends advised that the patient should depend entirely upon the climate and forced feeding for a cure, and suppose they should go on and follow that advice for several months and should not improve, which is very apt to be the case, for hundreds of people go through just such an experience as this. Now suppose that because they have not improved they become dissatisfied and go to some other climate or go back to their home and still do not improve, and suppose a little farther on they lose their lives on account of the fact that really when they accept this advice they were not as well as they thought they were, and consequently could not be helped as they hoped to be. Now, on the other hand, suppose that when a patient first comes here no matter what advice they may have received they were to take the matter into their own hands and adopt our treatment just as one lady did who was in the office today. She had been here nearly a year trying to follow such advice as I have outlined above, but she had grown worse than she was when she came here. She became satisfied that she would lose her life unless she adopted some radical methods. Now she is entirely free from bacilli. Her lungs have almost entirely healed, in fact, it is perfectly safe for her now as the hot weather is over, to go into any climate she may choose, for there is very little danger whatever of her ever requiring consumption again. The natural murmur through her lungs is perfectly good. Where the old diseased places were there is a roughness, which will all disappear very soon. She has regained her weight and feels perfectly well, which is a very radical and wonderful change over her condition when she began this treatment. Suppose that she had gone on continuing the course that she was taking which was really the very best course that was open to her. If she had depended upon the usual methods she would almost certainly have been dead by this time. We use and advise the very best possible means that the patient can adopt for increasing their diet and living in the open air, so that we add to this treatment everything that a patient can do outside of our treatment for themselves. All of which is a very great aid in bringing about a cure, for while forced diet and plenty of fresh air is very important still it is not so important as the method we employ to aid the climate and diet in bringing about a radical cure. It will be plainly seen by this that there is nothing to lose by adopting this method, but everything to gain. It will do no harm and may be the means of saving a life if you were to call at our office and talk this matter over carefully and intelligently. Offices in Barnes Building. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Yours very truly,
Dr. W. A. Shepard

PERKINS SHEARER CO.

Prosperity—You can hear the wave advancing. Many things, big and little, show that the wind is setting that way. Straws show it, and no straw is good enough to show which way the wind is blowing now but the newest, shapeliest and the best.

PERKINS-SHEARER'S STRAW HATS

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5.

Panamas \$7 and \$10.

The Big Semi-Annual SALE

This will undoubtedly prove the best opportunity of the year for you to effect a saving of from 33 1/3 per cent to 50 per cent on any and all articles of men's furnishing goods.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED

Sale begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

All \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 shirts, your choice \$1.00
All \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 shirts, your choice \$1.35
All \$2.50 and \$3.00 shirts, E. & W. make, your choice \$1.75
All regular 50c neckwear, sale price, 35c, 2 for \$1.00
All regular 75c and 1.00 neckwear, sale price 50c
All regular \$1.40 and \$2.00 neckwear, sale price \$1.00
All imported silk regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, now \$1.00
All imported fancy half hose, regular 50c and 75c values, now 35c

Our entire showing of imported and domestic underwear at the following reductions:

Regular \$1.00 values now, the suit 75c
All regular \$1.50 values now 55c the garment, the suit \$1.10 Both long and short values.

All regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 values, sale price, the suit, \$1.65
One lot of silk and lisle, regular \$2.50 values, sale price \$2.00

Relate men's jewelry, fancy underwear, fancy vests and every article of men's wearing apparel in our entire stock to go at proportionately reduced prices. Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Newsom & Holmes

108 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

WELSHMEN ORGANIZE TO ENTERTAIN WRITERS

FORM CAMBRO-AMERICAN VISITING NEWSPAPER MEN TO LEAGUE OF COLORADO. ASCEND MT. MANITOU.

H. J. Gwillim Elected President of New Body Which Is for Social and Political Purposes.

Temporary organization of the Cambro-American League of Colorado formed for social and political aims, was effected during the annual picnic of the Synodical society at Stratton park yesterday.

H. J. Gwillim and T. R. Jones, both of this city, were elected president and secretary, respectively, and an executive committee was chosen, consisting of the following: H. J. Gwillim, the Rev. E. Evans Carlington and T. R. Jones, all of Colorado Springs. The league is composed of members from all parts of the state, and several Colorado towns were represented at the meeting yesterday. A permanent organization will be effected at a meeting to be called in the near future, when a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and a vice president and treasurer elected.

President Gwillim said last night that the aims of this organization will be more concretely outlined in the by-laws. There is a probability of the league taking a hand in the next state election, according to Mr. Gwillim.

Between 200 and 400 Welshmen and their friends attended the celebration yesterday. Sports were followed by a big basket picnic. Among the speakers were the Rev. E. Evans Carlington and others of Colorado Springs. David Roberts of Cripple Creek, Senator M. E. Lewis of Florence, and J. W. Bowen, William Mannis and T. R. Lewis, all of Pueblo.

GOOD TIME ON FOURTH

DESPITE BLUECOATS SMALL BOYS GOT BUSY.

There Were no Accidents, However, and Day Was Comparatively Quiet and Enjoyable.

Frightened by various proclamations, resolutions, admonitions and upbraidings, the small boys were somewhat upset. In order to the day was the glorious Fourth. It was a beautiful "buffaloed" to use his own vernacular, but in spite of all he got through the day with a remarkably pleasant enjoyment.

First dazed by the prohibition of the sale of fireworks, then handed a solar plexus in the form of the proclamation by the Mayor and park commissioners prohibiting the discharge of fireworks, it looked as though there was but a small chance to remember the anniversary of the day when Americans were freed.

The small boys, however, could not resist trying just a small firecracker, only to see it would go off. When the little noise did not bring a regiment of bluecoats, the youngsters got bolder and before the day had passed they had exhausted their stock of noise and flame-making devices and were yearning for more.

In spite of the fact that the day was celebrated as usual, there were no accidents reported to the police, and the fire department did not have a run. All was auspicious, with considerably less noise than usual. In keeping with the weather conditions for some time, there was no rain to spoil the pleasure of the hundreds of picnic parties that converged to the canyons for the day. It was warm in the city, so that the call of the cool canyons was more insistent than usual.

With the exception of the business that was absolutely necessary, commercial enterprises were suspended for the day. The downtown district had the appearance of Sunday. The holiday was probably the most pleasurable ever celebrated in this city owing to its freedom from accidents.

Drink El Paso aerated water, 10 cents per gallon, delivered.

GOOD MUSIC AT GRACE CHURCH

Special Program for Tonight by Choir, Assisted by Mrs. M. B. Adam.

Special music will be the feature of the service at Grace church tonight. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. M. B. Adam, soprano, who is spending the summer in this city. The program arranged for this service is a most interesting one, and will be given as follows:

Magnificat in E flat (Festival Setting) Choir.
Nunc Dimittis in E flat (Festival setting) Choir.
Hymn 11, "At Dawn, Ere the Sun Was Set" Choir.
Class Solo, Recitation—
"O Lord, God of My Master"—Barbary.
"The Daughter of the City Come"—Barbary.
(From "Rebekah.") Barbary.
(From "Rebekah.") Barbary.
Anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega"—Stainer.
Choir.
Soprano Solo, "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair"—Handel.
(From "Theodora.") Choir.
Organ Solo, "Pantasia"—Mossman.
Mr. Clarence D. Adams.
Recessional, Hymn 46, "Jerusalem, My Happy Home"—Stubbs.
Postlude, "Hosanna"—Wachs.

FUNERAL—The funeral of W. H. Woods will be held from the Methodist church, South, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

TRY THIS FOR DESSERT

Dissolve one package of any flavored JELL-O in one quart of boiling water. When partly cooled, beat until light, adding one cup whipped cream and mix thoroughly and pour into a mold or bowl. When cool, it will Jellify and may be served with whipped cream or any fruit, pudding sauce, etc. For package and can be obtained at any food grocery.

Railway Company Extends Invitation Through Pike's Peak Press Club for Novel Treat.

The Manitou Incline Railway company yesterday extended an invitation through the Pike's Peak Press club to all visiting newspaper men who will be in Colorado Springs next week, to make the trip to the summit of Mt. Manitou as the guests of the management.

The trip will be one of the grandest to which the newspaper men will be treated during their stay in Colorado. The new incline is the greatest railway of its kind in the world, ascending as it does an elevation of more than 2,500 feet in the distance of one and one-quarter miles. The panorama that is unfolded to the passengers as the car makes the ascent of the mountain is one of the grandest obtainable anywhere in the Pike's Peak region.

It is the plan of the committee from the Pike's Peak Press club, which has charge of the arrangements, to make this trip one of the features of the stay of the newspaper writers in the city. Because of the delightful trails from the summit of Mt. Manitou, and the ideal location for scenery and picnics, this trip offers exceptional opportunities for an outing in the mountains.

The incline road did a record-breaking business yesterday. Its cars, and from the summit being filled on practically every trip. Several hundred people made the journey in the course of the day and all expressed themselves as surprised at the magnificent scenery commanded by the new railway. The desirability of the grounds at the summit of the mountain for picnics and summer camps was noted by the visitors and predictions were made that it will ultimately become one of the favorite spots in this region.

FUNERAL—The funeral of the late Mrs. L. V. Thomas, who died Friday at the family home, 517 West Bijon street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be conducted at the residence of the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of the First M. E. church, and the funeral will be attended by the members of the Elks' circle No. 1, of which Mrs. Thomas was a member. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

POPULAR DENVER TRAIN

635 P. M. VIA RIO GRANDE PARLOR AND DINING CARS.

W. L. CHESTER

O. D. N. D.

Removed to Rooms 12-13, Barnes Building, 1131 E. Pike's Peak Ave. I have the BEST EQUIPPED OPTICAL OFFICES in Colorado Springs and am prepared to furnish my patients with best of services.

YOU WHO HAVE HEADACHE and are nervous come to me, I can cure you. No case too hard for me.

I WILL TELL YOU more about your eyes than you ever heard before.

Bring your broken lenses to me, I duplicate them. My prices are right.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.

Office Hours From 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 10-12.

W. L. CHESTER

Health Seekers

Should drink plenty of pure fresh milk. The doctors order it because it is so nutritious and palatable. All of our

Dairy Products

Are handled in a scientific manner that keeps them free from any foreign substances. Being delivered to all customers every morning, they are always perfectly fresh.

DR. M. DIAZ

Osteopathy, electric therapy, 124 S. Tejon.

Phone Main 1425.

PLACE

Your confidence in, and your suit with the Pantatorium, and always look cleanly dressed, gentlemen!

We're cleaning and pressing apparel of all kinds for the business people in Colorado Springs, and ought to have your name on our roll, and our delivery list.

We claim we do the best work of the kind in the city. May we have the opportunity to prove our claim to you?

THE PANTATORIUM

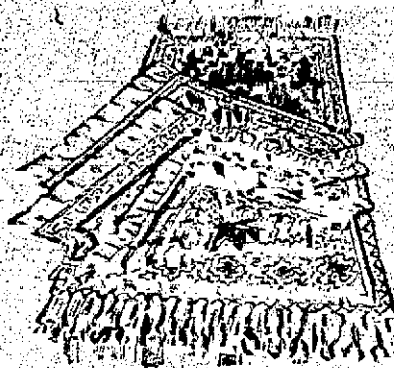
The Cleaning and Pressing Co.

11 E. Bijon.

Oriental Rug Sale Shazzar Moorad, the well-known Armenian rug weaver and merchant, is again here with a large and varied collection of rare and exquisite Oriental Rugs. Accept this as a personal invitation to attend the display during the coming week, when prices will be the lowest ever known, ranging from \$10.00 up.

Carpets, Curtains, Etc.

Attractive Specials for Late Buyers



For the week ahead we announce a timely sale of Carpets and Curtains at much reduced prices. This sale affords unusual opportunity for economy, and because of its timeliness—coming just at the onset of the Tourist Season—will be welcomed by all who have needs in these lines. Don't delay, make selections tomorrow, if possible, and get best and most satisfactory choice of the various lots.

ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS Our entire line of best quality all wool ingrain carpets in neat, tasty designs and little patterns, blues and tans, very desirable for bedrooms, etc. Regular 85c quality. This Week **55c**

GOOD QUALITY VELVET CARPETS Fifteen full rolls choice new velvet carpetings, in tans, greens and reds; handsome patterns, with 22 and 27-inch borders to match. The regular \$1.00 quality. This Week **69c**

BEST GRADE AXMINSTER CARPETS Your choice of our best quality, high grade, all wool Axminster carpets, including the famous Smith and Hartford makes. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 qualities, on sale This Week **90c**

ONE LOT OF LACE CURTAINS An odd lot of sample curtains, including broken pairs that have been soiled by handling and display. There are lace and net curtains in the lot that sold from \$1.50 to \$6.00 pair. This Week **1/2 Price**

STOCK RUGS & PRICE—We make stock rugs from remnants and short lengths of carpet at about half the cost if made to order. Stock rugs, 9'x11 feet, worth \$22.50, for \$12.50; larger and smaller sizes at proportionate prices.

CARPET SAMPLE SALE One hundred drummer's samples, Tapestry Brussels Carpet in 14-yard lengths, neatly bound and ready for use. A convenient rug size, good patterns, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25, for This Week **50c**

CURTAIN TAPESTRY Oriental tapestry for portieres and couch covers, worth \$1.50 yard, for **89c**

CURTAIN MADRAS—Corded and silk striped curtain madras, several styles, worth 40c yard, for **25c**

Window Shades

Clidh window shades, three colors, worth 40c each, for **25c**



Hubbard's

Heavy quality, serviceable floor matting, worth 40c yard, for **25c**

COLORED MEN SCRAP IN CAFE

One Man in Hospital and Assaultant in Jail as the Result of Fight.

Walter H. Varnell, colored, who arrived here from Denver yesterday to spend the Fourth, is in St. Francis hospital with three bad scalp wounds, and Herman Davis, also colored, a waiter at "Cap" Robert Powell's restaurant, 4 East Hiberlano street, is in the city jail charged with assault, as a result of a fight between the two in the cafe about 7 o'clock last evening, in which Davis struck Varnell a terrific blow over the head with a heavy glass tumbler.

The two men were arrested by Patrolman N. H. McDermott, in the restaurant, and were taken to the police station in the patrol wagon. Varnell, bleeding profusely, collapsed just as he entered the station, and was removed to St. Francis hospital, where he was attended by Dr. P. O. Hanford. His injuries are not serious.

Davis claims that after eating supper at the restaurant Varnell started to leave without paying, and during the quarrel that ensued Davis committed the alleged assault.

IF YOU ARE NOT LOCAL

FOR THE SUMMER

Flee out to Broadmoor, one of the most beautiful suburbs in the country, 15 minutes by trolley from Colorado Springs. At Broadmoor hotel you will find comfortable, well-furnished rooms; at the Casino a splendid table, a lake with boats, music and dancing every evening. Casino privileges free to hotel guests.

Antlers Turkish Baths, 14 East Bijon, for colds, grippe or rheumatism.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

We press one suit every week. Hunter, 125 N. Tejon. Phone 1264.

Drink El Paso aerated water, 10 cents per gallon, delivered.

MUEH'S

ICE CREAM

for the 4th

PROMPT DELIVERY.

We should like to have your order early, but if a sudden notion strikes you, why, phone us. We will have extra delivery boys on wheels and can send it to you in from ten minutes to half an hour.

ALL FLAVORS.

ALL GOOD.

Molasses Brittle Mints.

Special 20c Saturday.

MUEH'S

CAKES AND CANDIES, TOO.

PROF. STEVENS TO RETURN

Well-Known Pianist Will Spend Summer in Colorado Springs—To Fill Former Position.

Professor Robert W. Stevens, who left Colorado Springs a year ago, will spend a few weeks in this city this summer and will resume his old position as organist at the First Presbyterian church until the middle of September. Professor Stevens has been connected with the faculty of the music department of the Nebraska State uni-

versity at Lincoln. He is also well known in this city through his connection with the conservatory of music of Colorado College and also with the State university at Boulder. Since taking up his residence in Lincoln he has been made a director of the study of Music of the University of Nebraska.

In addition to his work at the First Presbyterian church, it is the intention of Professor Stevens to conduct a summer school of music in the city in his special line.

SAN LUIS VALLEY LAND CO.

There will be a meeting of the contract holders of the San Luis Valley Land Co. at the People's Grocery, 222 E. Pike's Peak Ave., on Monday evening, July 6th, 1908, at 8 o'clock. It is important for all contract holders to be present.

By order of the Committee.

Drink El Paso aerated water, 10 cents per gallon, delivered.

CONCERT AT CASINO

Barnes' Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Two Hours Tonight.

The following program will be given tonight by Barnes' orchestra at the Broadmoor casino:

PART I

March, "The Diplomat"..... Sousa
Selection from "The Alaskan"..... Lomax
"Anous Del"..... Bizet
"L'eglise"..... Arditi

PART II

Overture in Hungarian Style..... Paganini
Gebraucht "Madam Butterfly"..... Puccini
"The Blue Bird"..... Gounod
Hornpipe—Two Dances from "The Boat-queen"..... Gounod

Drink El Paso aerated water, 10 cents per gallon, delivered.

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AUCTION SALE

**\$2,892.25 Worth of Jewelry, Curios, Etc.
Sold at Public Auction Last Week.**

DID YOU GET YOUR BARGAIN?

If Not, Why Not Attend the Big Auction Sale at

H. W. WYMAN'S

No. 10 S. Tejon Street?

Features for the Coming Week

Will be the sale of three gross Silver Souvenir Spoons, Fifty Navajo Indian Blankets, Twenty-four Railroad Watches, Fifty Solitaire Diamond Rings. Any article selected will be offered at Auction to the highest bidder.

DEALERS ESPECIALLY INVITED.

CHARLES H. WYMAN, Auctioneer

LADY WELL KNOWN IN SPRINGS HAS MISSION SCHOOL IN CANTON



GROUP OF PUPILS AT MRS. E. M. BUTLER'S MISSION SCHOOL IN CANTON, CHINA.

The accompanying picture is from a photograph of a mission school for Chinese children, conducted at Canton, China, by Mrs. E. M. Butler, sister of Mrs. E. H. Terrell of this city, and well known in Colorado Springs, where she has frequently visited. The photograph

was sent to China Jim, accompanying a letter from Mrs. Butler, in which she gives much interesting data about her school. Mrs. Butler has 18 pupils in her institution, and is accomplishing much good in educating the young orientals in the Christian religion and western ideas

of secular learning. She is, however, in bad need of \$100 to carry on her work, and has appealed to her old friend, China Jim, to raise the amount. China Jim has frequently been of material assistance to Mrs. Butler, and approves very highly of her work.

TWO MIDLAND BAND CONCERTS

Good Program Will Be Rendered This Afternoon and Evening at Stratton Park.

Two concerts by the Midland band will be given at Stratton park this afternoon and evening. The programs follow:

Afternoon Program, 3 to 5.
March, "The Elks Carnival"..... Weaver
Selection from "It Happened in Norway"..... Herbert
Overture, "Raymond"..... Thomas
Romance, "Floating Along"..... Buffington
Intermission.
Ballet Music and Soldiers' Chorus from "William Tell"..... Rossini
Serenade from "Lombardi"..... Verdi
Grand International Fantasia, "Patriotic Airs of Two Continents"..... Rollason
Containing Introduction, "Anglo-American".....
"America"..... "Red, White and Blue"..... England, "Hearts of Oak"..... Germany, "The Watch on the Rhine"..... Ireland, "St. Patrick Was a Gentleman" and "St. Patrick's Day"..... Scotland, "Big Bells of Scotland"..... England, "The British Grenadiers"..... Italy, "Garibaldi's Hymn"..... "Austrian Hymn"..... Turkish Imperial March, "The Marseillaise Hymn"..... Russian Hymn, "Yankee Doodle"..... America.
March, "The Conductor"..... Scouten

Evening Program, 8 to 10.
March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty"..... Sousa
Selection from "Babe in Toyland"..... Herbert
Pecoco Solo, "Kinlock of Kinlock"..... Occa
March, "The Conductor"..... Scouten
Intermission.
Reverie, "Traumerel"..... Schumann
(Arrangement, formerly used by Gilmore's famous band).
Excerpts from the Opera, "Faust"..... Gounod
"The Death of Custer" or "The Battle of Little Big Horn"..... Johnson
Synopsis.
1. Sioux Indian war dance: Night before the battle.
2. Bugle calls in Custer's camp before forming the line of march.
3. Custer's Cavalry on march to Sioux's camp, the sound of horses' hoofs in the distance.
4. Approach of Cavalry with band playing "National Airs" the Indians responding with their customary war music.
5. Battle of "Little Big Horn" June 25, 1876, in which our great general lost his life.
6. Indians rejoicing over the victory with scalp dance.
7. Arrival of reinforcements, General Bent and Cavalry.
8. Custer's burial, muffled drums and bugle sounding that they call over our great general's grave.
FINALE—"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

YOUNG ITALY'S INGENUITY
From the New York Sun.
The bootblacks on the Lackawanna ferryboats wear a sign on their caps reading, "Boys are forbidden to solicit customers." They don't. But young Italy has devised an ingenious method of compliance with the law. The boys stop directly in front of a man with his shoes and give a snail-inquisitive whistle. The man, not knowing what to do, takes them to the ferry. The boys then follow him, and when they reach the ferry, they say, "Thank you, sir, for taking me to the ferry." The man then pays the ferryman, and the boys are free to go.

IS FIRST-PRIZE BABY
Miss Gretchen Hall Wins Out in Contest at Victor.
Miss Gretchen Hall, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of 728 West Huelfano street, who lived here ever since, has begun early in life to exhibit her talents. She is a very pretty little girl, and her mother, Mrs. Hall, has been very successful in her efforts to develop her child's talents. She has won many prizes in her school, and is now a member of the Victor contest. She is a very popular child, and her mother is very proud of her.

YOUNG HENRY W. GRADY
Henry W. Grady, son of Georgia's famous statesman and journalist, Henry W. Grady, has entered politics by commencing his candidacy for the legislature from Fulton county. Mr. Grady has no platform, and declares that he will make no promises for the purpose of catching votes. Mr. Grady, who is 21 years old, is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and for several years was a member of the Georgia legislature. He is a very capable young man, and is expected to be a successful legislator.

CHI SIGMA GAMMA CLUB OF COLORADO COLLEGE



Reading from left to right—Top row—Ross Conklin, Ben Stewart, H. W. McQuest, J. J. Wilson, A. E. Sherry, Middle row—S. L. Smith, Arthur Bryson, Henry Schmid, Claude P. Morgan, Newton Morris, B. P. Sides, Charles Parker, E. H. Terrell.
Bottom row—T. D. Riggs, Paul S. West, J. L. Calhoun, Carl R. Blackman, Prof. J. Roy Armstrong, Leo C. Lake, A. E. Harper, S. A. Redding.

The installation of the Chi Sigma Gamma club of Colorado College as a chapter of the Chi Sigma Gamma fraternity, will take place the first week in October, according to information brought back yesterday by members of the fraternity who attended the national convention held in New York last week. National officers of the fraternity will be present to conduct the installation.

The charter in the fraternity was granted at the session last Tuesday, and follows an investigation carried on for the last four years by one of the leading and most conservative national fraternities as to conditions at Colorado College dealing with the establishment of a chapter here. The Chi Sigma Gamma club has existed as a local fraternity since the fall of 1904, and in addition to its present membership, has a loyal alumni of some 15 members. It ranks as one of the best clubs at Colorado College.

We do not try to grind all through the same mill, but treat each case individually. The Electro-Thermometer, 121 So. Tejon St. Phone Main 1457.

Drink El Paso aerated water, 10 cents per gallon, delivered.

BUSINESS MAN'S SPECIAL
VIA RIO GRANDE
LEAVE 8:45 A. M.
ARRIVE DENVER 11 A. M.

QUARREL OVER RENT

William Ford Is Charged With Assault by Charles Day.

Claiming that when he went to collect rent due from William Ford, an electrician living at 838 East Moreno avenue, his tenant picked up an ax and a rock and was prevented from killing him only through the intervention of Mrs. Ford. Charles Day, a janitor, swore to a complaint in Justice O. R. Dunnington's court yesterday morning, charging Ford with assault to kill. The trouble is understood to have arisen from an argument as to the amount due Day. The defendant will have a hearing this week.

BIG PRICE CUTS AT ROBBINS

For Monday and Tuesday bigger price cuts than ever are being made all over the Robbings store. The large stock must be moved and moved at once, and the Robbings Co. have adopted the quickest way to do this. The public is not slow in buying good, reputable clothing at a substantial reduction in price, and the big store on the corner is assured of a big business for the next two days. To those who need shoes, a saving opportunity is presented. The Robbings Co. have just received a large shipment of the famous W. L. Douglas

INJURED IN RACE

Rev. E. E. Carrington Falls While Running and Fractures Clavicle.

While running in the "old man's race" one of the sporting events on the program of the Commodore society picnic in Stratton park yesterday, the Rev. E. E. Carrington of this city, stepped on a stone, which twisted his foot and threw him violently to the ground. Mr. Carrington sustained a fractured collar bone and a bruised head, in addition to a contusion on the head. He was removed to his home, where he is resting fairly comfortably.

Drink El Paso aerated water, 10 cents per gallon, delivered.

BUSINESS MAN'S SPECIAL
VIA RIO GRANDE
LEAVE 8:45 A. M.
ARRIVE DENVER 11 A. M.

FAVORITE DENVER TRAIN
LEAVE 8:45 A. M. VIA RIO GRANDE.

WHERE TO DINE

Xetloc Lodge

Broadmoor Loop, Stratton Park.
Dinner Lunch Tastefully Served All Day and Evening.
Finest Grandest Panoramic View of Mountain and Plain in America.
Take Broadmoor (Casino) car to end of line.

Phelps'

Dining Room and Bakery
193 to 111 East Bijou St. Colorado Springs.
Miss M. W. Ballew, Prop.
Our Specialties: Fine Baked Goods, High Grade Cream, Meats and Lunch.

Zimmerman's Chicago Bakery

101 South Tejon St. Phone 125-126.
Miss M. W. Ballew, Prop.

NELSON WINS WORLD'S LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

SCORES KNOCKOUT IN 17TH.

Negro Has Edge in Earlier Rounds, but Battler Proves Superiority by Sending Erstwhile Champion to Floor Many Times Before Final Blow.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Battling Nelson today won the title of light-weight champion of the world.

He knocked out Joe Gans in the seventeenth round, after a fight as desperate as any that has been seen here in years. Fighting from the beginning to the end of every round, moving ceaselessly and never giving ground, Nelson with his bulldog tenacity slowly beat the ex-champion into submission.

Gans grew weaker from round to round, but the spectators had made up their minds as to the result long before the knockout.

Three times Gans was sent to the floor in the final round, each time taking all the time allowed. A blow from Nelson's glove to the pit of the stomach ended the fight and Gans toppled over and fell upon his knees, his face bearing a most piteous expression. He tried in vain to regain his feet, but failed and was counted out.

Frenzied Cheering for Dane.

Ten thousand men and a score of women, who had gathered in the open air arena on the San Mateo hills, cheered the man who had become champion after defeat, and rushed in frenzied enthusiasm for the ring. The special police were hurried over and Nelson was swept off his feet and hoisted on the shoulders of his friends, to be carried around the ring and into his dressing room, while the bleeding Gans was calmly attended by his seconds from the scene of his defeat.

The best man upon beyond doubt, was Gans' frank admission as he left the ring. "It's the old story of one fight too many. After the third round I began to feel myself tired. Old age will tell and that is all I have to say."

There was the usual dispute about the count. It is claimed that when Gans went down for the first and second times, in the seventh round he was counted out, but so great was the confusion that no one could hear the official timekeeper's count. Many of Gans' friends claimed the count on the final knockdown was short and that he was not properly counted out. It was apparent, however, that Gans was a defeated man after the eighth round.

Gans Leads in Early Stages.

For the first five rounds Gans landed at will on Nelson, terribly punishing him about the face. It did not appear as if Nelson had one chance in a hundred to win, but he never hesitated to come to close quarters with the champion, and swung his arms ceaselessly seeking an opening. Finally, in the seventh round, Gans began to weaken, and from that time the tide turned in Nelson's favor. In the seventh he caught Gans off his guard and landed heavily on the body. Thereafter it was Nelson's fight. Gans used all his skill and generalship to stall out the Dane's rushes but failed to stop him.

In the twelfth round, Gans went to the floor for the count of "8" on three different occasions. Nelson punished him severely about the body and face but it was the body blows that eventually brought the champion to grief. In the fourteenth Gans showed a flash of his class. Although apparently hopelessly beaten at this stage of the contest, he rocked the Dane time and again with his famous short-arm wallop. But they had not the slightest effect and when Gans went to his corner he seemed to stop him.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

MAKES SUPERIOR SHOWING OVER WFLSH OF ENGLAND.

Chicago Lightweight Has Best of Last Seven Rounds in Los Angeles Bout.

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—In a 25-round fight, remarkable for fast and clever work, Paddy McFarland of Chicago and Freddie Welsh of England demonstrated their respective claims as lightweights before a crowd of nearly 4,000 spectators at the Jeffries club this afternoon.

If a decision had been rendered, McFarland would have been given the victory, because of superior showing made in the last seven rounds, when his relentless pursuit of Welsh and his savage rushes, which sent the Englishman against the ropes time after time, led the crowd to believe that the bout would end in a knockout. In the twenty-fourth round, Welsh was caught by right swings that weakened him perceptibly, and from then on he had all he could do to finish without showing his distress in too marked a degree.

The decision was, on the whole, a popular one. McFarland was a 2 to 1 favorite. The match was fought in such an under a broiling hot sun that may have weakened both men. J. J. Jeffries refereed.

RACING RESULTS

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 4.—Results: First race, six and one-half furlongs—Sis Laine won; Rosmino, second; Saffron, third. Time, 1:05.1/2.

Second race, about two and one-half miles—Sharon Pura won; Economy, second; Alfai, third. Time 5:11.

Third race, six furlongs—Statesman won; Torbellino, second; Footpad, third. Time, 1:16.25.

Fourth race, mile and one-fourth—Priscilla won; Firstrose, second; Royal Tourist, third. Time, 2:05.35.

Fifth race, mile and one-half—Brother Jonathan won; Beauclere, second; Crackshot, third. Time, 2:34.25.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Question Mark won; Delirium, second; George C. Mack, third. Time, 1:45.25.

Latonia Results.

CINCINNATI, July 4.—Latonia results: First race, five and one-half furlongs—Gambler won; Lewiston, second; Gerryman, third. Time, 1:05.1/2.

Second race, six furlongs—Hannibal Bay won; Merrick, second; Beth Goodwin, third. Time, 1:15.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Elizabeth Harwood won; Miss Crittenden, second; Phyllis, third. Time, 1:18.

Fourth race, mile and one-half—Flicka won; Monsignor, second; Kerchard, third. Time, 1:45.25.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Water Lark won; The Thorn, second; George Young, third. Time, 1:13.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Maver won; Stone Street, second; Miss Lida, third. Time, 1:45.25.

CRIPPLE CREEK WINS GAME

Defeats Denver All-Stars by Lopsided Score of 18 to 3.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. CRIPPLE CREEK, July 4.—The All-Stars from Denver, formerly the Selects, were defeated today by the locals in an uninteresting game by the lopsided score of 18 to 3. Cripple Creek knocked Bailey out of the box in the first inning, but Jones, who finished, was little better. Other than the heavy hitting of the locals, there were no features. Toner got a home run, while two batters were secured by Willett, Buckles, Grindle, Jones and Hansen. Toner fanned 10 men. The score: R.H.E. All-Stars.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 6 11 Crip. Creek.....3 12 1 0 0 0 2-3 18 15 Batters—Bailey, Jones and Seltzer; Toner and Gaid.

DENVER SPLITS WITH PUEBLO

Sioux City and Omaha Each Win Both of Their Fourth of July Games.

DENVER, July 4.—Pueblo and Denver broke even on the two games played here today. Denver won the second game by good pitching, and Pueblo's error in the eleventh. Scores: R.H.E. Denver.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 6 3 Pueblo.....2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-4 7 1 Batters—Olmedo and Zalusky; Gallagher and Smith.

WINS FIRST IN NINTH

OMAHA, July 4.—Omaha defeated Des Moines twice today, the last game being a shutout. Scores: R.H.E. Omaha.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Des Moines.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Batters—Jackson and Goding; Nelson and Dexter.

Sioux City and Omaha Each Win

Sioux City, July 4.—Sioux City won both the morning game and the afternoon game from Lincoln today, in easy fashion, by the scores of 12 to 4 and 4 to 0. Scores: R.H.E. Sioux City.....0 0 0 0 0 1 3-5 12 2 Lincoln.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Batters—McKay and Shea; Jones, Johnson and Sullivan.

Sioux City and Omaha Each Win

Sioux City.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Omaha.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Batters—Freeman and Shea; Bonno, Jones and Zimran.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City—First game: Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 2. Second game: Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee, 3. At Louisville—First game: Louisville, 4; Columbus, 1. Second game: Louisville, 6; Columbus, 4. At Indianapolis—First game: Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Second game: Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul—First game: St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 2. Second game: St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 2.

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Despite the fact that the last bout arranged in Denver was stopped by the authorities, it is certain that the coming mill will not be interfered with. Pottersburg is in Arapahoe county, and the district attorney has authorized the sheriff to be at the ringside, where he will inspect the gloves, and in other

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Chicago shut out Pittsburgh in the morning game today by a score of 2 to 0. Scores: R.H.E. Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Chicago.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 0 0 Batters—Leever, Lefield and Gibson; Brown and Moran.

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NEW YORK, July 4.—New York won both games today. Scores: R.H.E. New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Phila.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Batters—Vane and Bresnahan; McQuillen and Doolin.

Second game—R.H.E. New York.....3 4 0 0 1 0 0 0-9 12 2 Phila.....2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-12 3 Batters—Taylor, McGlinsky and Bresnahan; Needham, Corridon, Moren and Doolin, Jacklitsch.

BREAK EVEN AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—St. Louis and Cincinnati broke even in a double-header this afternoon. Scores: R.H.E. St. Louis.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 4 Cincinnati.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 4 Batters—Raymond and Ludwig; Dosecher and McLean.

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PELTAS JULY

Underbuyers and Undersellers.

Store open Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Extra help in every department. Free deliveries to any part of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou.

REMNANT SALE

2000 remnants of India Linens, figured lawns, printed, checked, damasks, etc., and all kinds of wool dress goods and silks. Lengths 1 to 10 yards. These are all displayed on the counter, bargains counter, and marked in plain figures, at 1/2 to 3/4 less than regular prices. Don't fail to visit this counter.



Best Calicoes 5c
American standard calicoes, in navy, light blue, grey, black and white, and reds, regular price 10 and 11-12c. Clearance sale 5c

Silk patterns of 4-yard length in stripes and checks, all new styles, worth \$3.00. July Clearance sale \$1.98

Domestics and Bedding Supplies

45x90 pillow cases, regular price 18c.	Clearance Sale	12 1/2c
72x90 sheets, hemmed and ready for use, worth 65c	Clearance Sale	48c
51x90 seamless sheets, made of Ironclad, Pepperell and Mohawick.	Clearance Sale	79c
15x36-inch linen finished huck towels; regular price 15c.	July Clearance Sale price, dozen	1.25
11-4 hemmed bedspreads; regular price \$1.35 and \$1.50	July Clearance Sale	1.10
Figured lawns and chilles, regular price 6 1/2c.	Clearance Sale	5c
1000 yards zephyr dress ginghams; regular price 8 1/2c.	Clearance Sale	8 1/2c
36-inch light and medium colored percales, regular price 15c to 17c.	Clearance Sale	10c
1,000 yards bleached cambrics and muslins, worth 7 1/2c.	July Clearance Sale	7 1/2c
Manchester mills galatea cloths, light and dark colors; regular price 38c.	Clearance sale	15c

Our Annual July Clearance Sale

Our Annual July Clearance Sale begins tomorrow morning with price quotations that have never before been offered by this store at this season of the year. And now let us tell you the whys and wherefores of such ridiculous price concessions.

BECAUSE surplus stock must be moved—and seasonable goods must be sold in season.

BECAUSE summer goods must be hurried out regardless of cost or profit. We never carry merchandise from one season to another at this store.

BECAUSE to effect this we must cut prices boldly and fearlessly. No half-hearted business about it.

BECAUSE the price cut affects every line and every department. Summer goods must be sold at cost or less all over the store—no reservations.

BECAUSE you will find further reasons in the following items. We have given you the facts, now here are the figures. Be on hand tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Wash Goods & Wool Dress Goods

48-inch India linens, very fine and sheer, regular price 25c.	Clearance Sale	18c
Dotted silk mulls in all colors, regular price 25c.	Clearance Sale	19c
All-silk striped organdies, all satin-stripe madras cloths and Scotch ginghams; regular price 25c.	Clearance Sale	19c
Permanent finish soisettes in black and all colors, also French tissues; regular price 35c.	Clearance Sale	25c
50c and 60c Arnold's figured silk mulls, all go for		39c
All 18c and 20c figured lawns on sale		15c
All 10c and 12 1/2c figured lawns on sale		10c
32-inch dress goods in shepherd checks and plaids, worth up to 25c.	Clearance Sale	15c
50 pieces novelty and plain colored dress goods; regular price 35c.	Clearance Sale	25c
All-wool Panama cloths, serges, albatross, mohairs, also all novelty dress goods; regular price 65c.	Clearance Sale	50c
44-inch wool novelty dress goods, all this season's newest styles in stripes and small checks; regular price \$1.00 to \$1.25.	Clearance Sale	89c
54-inch all-wool chiffon finished broadcloths in black and all colors; regular price \$1.50.	Clearance Sale	1.00

Hosiery & Underwear July Clearance Sale

35 dozen musc and children's white ribbed hose, regular price 15c, 18c and 20c; all sizes, 5 to 9 1/2.	July Clearance Sale	10c
Women's Black Cat brand stockings in broken lots that sell regular at 25c.	July Clearance Sale	35c
Women's Black Cat brand stockings that have sold as high as 40c.	July Clearance Sale	25c
40 dozen misses' and children's silk hose, all sizes, regular price 30c and 35c.	July Clearance Sale	19c
Women's fine ribbed union suits, lace trimmed, umbrella style; regular price 65c.	July Clearance Sale	50c
Women's knit drawers, fine ribbed, umbrella style, lace trimmed; regular price 35c.	Clearance Sale	27c
Women's umbrella style union suits, lace trimmed, low neck, sleeveless; regular price 50c.	Clearance Sale	45c
Women's low neck silk taped vests; regular price 20c.	Clearance Sale	15c
Women's jersey ribbed vests, silk taped and trimmed with lace; regular price 35c.	Clearance Sale	27c
Women's ribbed vests, taped; regular price 10c.	Clearance Sale	25c

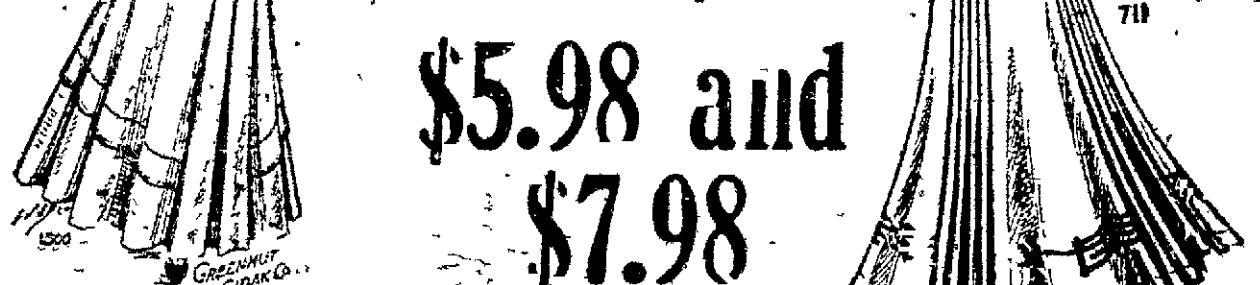
Muslin Underwear and Gloves

Muslin underwear, daintily trimmed with the newest laces and embroidery, superior to the usual offering at the lowest prices.		
Women's white muslin skirts trimmed with deep flounces of val lace and insertion with tucks between; regular price \$3.00.	July Clearance Sale	2.50
Extra fine muslin skirts with umbrella ruffles of lace and embroidery insertion, tucks and hemstitching between; regular price \$3.25.	July Clearance Sale	2.75
Women's white muslin skirts, gathered lace ruffles with triple rows of hemstitched tucks; also open scroll work embroidery flounce and insertion bands at top of flounce; regular price 50c.	July Clearance Sale	3.75
2-clasp lisle lace gloves in gray only; regular price 35c.	Clearance Sale, pair	19c
2-clasp black lisle and silk taffeta gloves; regular price 50c and 65c.	Clearance Sale, pair	39c
12-button length white lisle gloves; regular price \$1.00.	Clearance Sale	69c
15-button length white lisle gloves; regular price \$1.50.	July Clearance Sale	1.00
James Kayser's 10-button length, coarse tipped, silk gloves, regular price \$1.75.	July Clearance Sale	1.39

\$2,000 Worth of Suits and Samples Bought for This Sale

at 40c on the Dollar. Cutting and Slashing on all Summer Goods.

Suit like cut, made of chiffon, Panama and voile, jacket lined with taffeta silk, trimmed with silk braid, two styles, worth \$18.00 and \$25.00. Sale Price



\$5.98 and \$7.98
1,000 Shirt Waists, worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00; on sale. choice 89c
\$15.00 Raincoat, best quality \$6.98

Silks and Lace Curtains

38-inch black taffeta silk, very lustrous and guaranteed to wear six months, or money refunded; regular price \$1.50.	Clearance Sale	98c
30-inch Shanghai rough silks in solid colors and stripes; regular price 75c and 85c.	Clearance Sale	50c
50 pieces fancy silks in stripes, checks and plaid, worth up to \$1.00.	July Clearance Sale	49c
Full yard wide Jap silk in white only; regular price 19c.	Clearance Sale	75c
30-inch real Rajah silks in nearly all colors; regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25.	Clearance Sale	79c
Regular price 75c.	Clearance Sale, pair	59c
Regular price \$1.00.	Clearance Sale, pair	79c
Regular price \$1.25.	Clearance Sale, pair	95c
Regular price \$1.50.	Clearance Sale, pair	1.25
Regular price \$1.75.	Clearance Sale, pair	1.35
Regular price \$1.75.	Clearance Sale, pair	1.30
Regular price \$2.00.	Clearance Sale, pair	1.45
Regular price \$2.50.	Clearance Sale, pair	1.80
Regular price \$2.85.	Clearance Sale, pair	1.98
Regular price \$2.75.	Clearance Sale, pair	2.00
Regular price \$2.35.	Clearance Sale, pair	2.20
Regular price \$3.00.	Clearance Sale, pair	2.35
Regular price \$3.50.	Clearance Sale, pair	2.50
Regular price \$4.00.	Clearance Sale, pair	2.98
Regular price \$4.80.	Clearance Sale, pair	3.50
Regular price \$5.00.	Clearance Sale, pair	3.58
Regular price \$6.00.	Clearance Sale, pair	4.50
Regular price \$7.50.	Clearance Sale, pair	4.38
Regular price \$12.00.	Clearance Sale, pair	9.00

NOTIONS, LACES AND EMBROIDERY

500 dozen torchon laces and insertions, worth 5 to 11-12c.	July Clearance Sale	3 1/2c
One lot of ladies' black leather hand bags, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25.	July Clearance Sale	49c
Washable white leather handbags; regular price \$1.00.	July Clearance Sale	49c
Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton, black or colors, all numbers	Spool	5c
10 dozen stamped pillow tops and stand covers, also pillow cords, worth 35c to 50c.	July Clearance Sale	15c
5 dozen squaw hand bags, black, brown and tan, regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50.	July Clearance Sale	98c
1,000 yards Hamburg embroidery edgings and insertions, worth up to 15c and 20c.	July Clearance Sale	10c

5c paper Safety Pins All sizes.	All 65c and 75c ladies' Belts.	7c embroidered handkerchiefs for ladies.	Sharp's German Needles, Det. pkg.	2 for 5 kind Souvenir Post Cards, ea.	Mercerized Linens 62 and 64-inch bleached mercerized linens, all new styles, and sell regular at 65c and 75c. July Clearance Sale	India Linen 10c 2000 yards India linen, 30 inches wide. This lot was just received and is one of the best assortments ever shown in this department. These goods are worth up to 25c. July Clearance Sale	Dotted Silk Mulls Arnold's dotted silk figured mulls in blues, browns and blacks, regular price 35c. July Clearance Sale	Black and tan tubular Shoe Laces, dozen	25c Bone Dressing Combs, all colors.	25c Steel Scissors, all sizes.	25c can Mennen's Talcum Powder.	25c bottle Peroxide Hydrogen.
3c	50c	5c	1c	1c	48c and 50c	10c	19c	10c	15c	10c	12 1/2c	10c

J. D. Hawkins, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.; J. Q. MacDonald, Vice Pres.; Spencer Penrose, Sec. and Treas.
UNITED STATES REDUCTION & REFINING CO. Works, Colorado City and Florence, Colorado.
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\$3500.

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Choice of any Suit in the House

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FINELY furnished rooms F. M. C. A.

KUMYSS—Fresh every day at the Antlers Pharmacy. Phone Main 1233.

Boyle & Son, undertakers and embalmers, 16 East Kiowa. Phone 299.

A SCHOOL of practical dressmaking and millinery will be open July 14, at 257 N. Cascade avenue. Students may bring and make up their own materials, under competent instructors. Five free lessons to pupils enrolling before July 10. Call or Phone 1109.

NEW THOUGHT—At the New Thought meeting in the Temple theater, at 11 o'clock today, Mrs. M. M. Hortenstein will speak as a teacher and healer. Mrs. Hortenstein is from Springer, N. M.

GOSPEL SERVICES—Evangelistic services will be held this evening in a gospel tent on East Kiowa street, just west of the Santa Fe tracks. T. C. Bush, a Texan evangelist, will speak.

DEAD—A pioneer resident of Monument and Colorado Springs, and wife of a Civil

war veteran died at her son's home in Denver, Thursday, of apoplexy. The body will be brought to this city today at 10:30 o'clock and taken directly to Evergreen cemetery, where a burial service will be held. She is survived by one son and four daughters.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS—Colorado Springs circle No. 62, Women of Woodcraft will install new officers tomorrow night, and all members are requested to be present.

CANARD DENIED—The reported sale of the warehouse property on West Huerfano street belonging to Lynn S. Atkinson, as stated in an evening paper yesterday, was denied by Mr. Atkinson. It was stated that the property had been bought by Kenneth

E. McMillan, and that a union depot would be erected on the site.

When you have tried all the "lams" and "balmers," go to the Electric Tumorium and be cured. 124 S. Tejon St. Phone, Main 1423.

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ESTABLISHED 1878
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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
12 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Cooling, Healing, Soothing
For all manner of insect bites, burns and sores, we know of nothing quite so good as Mentholatum. It is soothing, cooling and healing and will bring relief in a remarkably short time.
F. L. GUTMANN
Prescription Druggist,
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Telephone 511 and 509
Remember, we sell no liquors.

THE GAZETTE 60C. A MONTH.

Eight Blocks from Business

6 Rooms and Bath

\$3,000

5 Rooms and Bath

\$3,000

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Good Location

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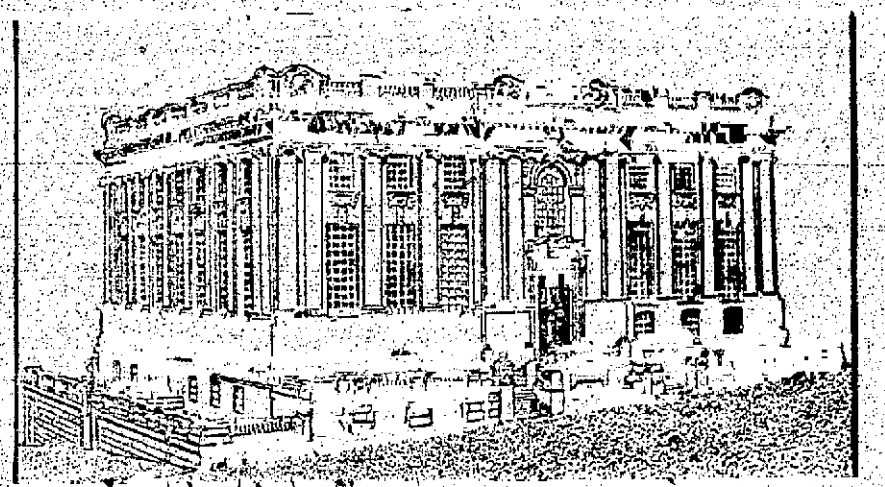
Real Estate, Insurance, and Loans

5 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

In Memory of John Hay

The plans for the John Hay Library of Brown University have been announced—It is the gift of about twenty-five friends of the distinguished statesman, Mr. Carnegie among them—The appropriateness of this memorial to one of the most scholarly of our public men. Architecturally the building will be unique among University libraries.

PROVIDENCE, July 1.—To my mind John Hay is the finest flower of our civilization. The late President McKinley once said: "Thousands of Americans who came into personal contact with the distinguished literary man and statesman whose death was regretted a short time ago shared that feeling. To hundreds of thousands of other Americans who have forgotten neither Mr. Hay's achievements in the public service nor his literary masterpieces—for which school boys have not decried 'Jim Bludso' or 'Little Breckins'—it is necessarily of interest that an enduring memorial is about to be erected through the gifts of some 25 gentlemen, friends of Mr. Hay and of his alma mater. These friends had already sub-



THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY
Exterior of the Building Which Will Commemorate the Life and Services of One of Brown University's Most Distinguished Alumni.

scribed \$150,000 when Mr. Andrew Carnegie subscribed \$150,000 more, and the memorial will be soon erected. Appropriately, this memorial will take the form of a university library, the plans for which have just been accepted by the corporation of Brown University. Hence will thus be done not only to an individual, but to the general conception of the responsibility of the educated man in a democracy. Mr. Hay, throughout his long and useful career, was always a scholar, in the productive, not in the pedantic sense. Literature he followed professionally only as he conscientiously could. His interest in public affairs and his sense of the duties of citi-

zenship were such as to prevent his devoting all his energies to authorship. Just as when he was chief editorial writer of the New York Tribune, he refused to familiarize himself with the business details of newspaper publication because he wanted to keep his attention fixed on the current events which he interpreted as brilliantly as any writer in the days when journalism was more personal than now, so he also later on declined to become acquainted with any of the ways of the book writer constantly studying the market for opportunities of placing his literary wares. What he wrote was written from conviction and from knowledge that he had something worth saying. Consequently, from the class poem at his graduation from

How great the value will be to the university of the gift of a memorial to this noble American, is easily appreciated if the details of its construction are studied. According to the plans prepared by the architects, Messrs. Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, of Boston, who were also the architects of the John Carter Brown library, already on the university ground at Providence, and of the Harper Memorial library of the University of Chicago, the John Hay library will be erected at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. The building will have a frontage of a little more than 100 feet, facing the university square, and will extend 100 feet down College street. The style of architecture is the English Renaissance of the period of Sir Christopher Wren. The material will be Indiana limestone. The building will have a basement, ground, first, mezzanine, and second floors, the main entrance being Prospect street, with only a few steps of ascent.

The interior of the John Hay library has been planned on the basis of suggestions made by the librarian after months of study, including a tour of inspection made in company with an architectural expert. The problem was to provide accommodations for 200 readers, 300,000 volumes, rooms for study, and for the different branches of the library administration.

The requirements have been fulfilled in accordance with the modern idea in planning libraries and museums of inviting the public to make use of the treasures of literature and art. There was a time when a librarian of Harvard college announced, with satisfaction on a Saturday afternoon, that every book but one was back on the shelves and that he was sending a messenger for that one. The newer point of view is to make the literary collections as accessible as possible. It will be noticed that in the John Hay library the rooms visited by most users of the library are on the first floor. Practically all the rooms open to the public, in fact, except the large exhibition room, are on this floor. The administration of the building is centered in the central series of rooms of which the cataloguers' room is midway, and these rooms are connected with one another and with the stack by a lift and by stairs. The stack will contain some 300,000 volumes, and 50,000 volumes will be contained in other parts of the library. It is expected that pneumatic cleaning will be installed throughout the building. The department libraries will be accommodated in the old building, which will communicate with the new and thus make available to readers in either building the resources of the other.

The reading room has seats for 175 readers, arranged so that every reader has the light over his shoulder and sits next to an aisle, and no reader faces another in going or coming. This room contains the loan desk and the desk of the reference librarian and the catalogue. On the walls will be placed the reference books, the books reserved for the use of the classes, the current periodicals, and several thousand volumes of general literature. This room is about 28 feet in height; it is lighted by high windows, which leave space for book cases around the walls. On the reading room on the north is the fourth floor of the stack, which is expected to contain the college library proper, or a collection of some 25,000 volumes, specially selected for the use of the undergraduates. Adjoining the stack and connecting with the reading room is the large, high, and well lighted cataloguing room, which fronts on the court. The catalogue trays are so arranged as to be accessible both from the cataloguers' room and the reading room. On the right of the vestibule are the public stairs, with the men's and the women's coat rooms on the two sides of the passage, at the end of which are the librarians' two rooms, one public and one private.

Ascending the stairs, the visitor reaches the mezzanine floor, which contains a large and handsome monumental room for the famous Harris collection of American poetry, a rare book room, in which sliding book cases will be employed, and a large study room over the catalogue room, lighted from the court. On this floor will be two balconies overlooking the reading room. The second or top floor is devoted to special collections and study rooms. From it opens the eighth floor of the stack. Here are a large room and a study room in each case for the Rhode Island History and the Wheaton Collection of International Law, a large unassigned room, a map room, three rooms for art folios and other things, and a large exhibition room, lighted from above.

The simplicity and orderliness of

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE MONDAY AND TUESDAY You Save From 25% to 35% on Any Article of Clothing You Buy Monday and Tuesday Come in and See Us

Men's Clothing Department

All our newest and finest summer suits included in this sale.
All Our \$40.00 Suits Cut to.....\$29.00
All Our \$37.50 Suits Cut to.....\$27.50
All Our \$35.00 Suits Cut to.....\$25.00
All Our \$32.50 Suits Cut to.....\$23.50
All Our \$30.00 Suits Cut to.....\$22.00
All Our \$27.50 Suits Cut to.....\$20.00
All Our \$25.00 Suits Cut to.....\$18.00
All Our \$22.50 Suits Cut to.....\$17.00
All Our \$20.00 Suits Cut to.....\$15.00
All Our \$18.00 Suits Cut to.....\$13.50

EXTRA SPECIAL 32 Men's and Young Men's fine, all pure worsted, blue serge suits, all new styles, all sizes; our regular \$20.00 suit.....\$13.50

EXTRA SPECIAL 48 Men's 3-piece Suits, worth \$18.00 to \$20.00, light colors, all sizes, a big bargain; sale price \$11.75

A BIG BARGAIN—25 Men's Two-Piece Suits, strictly pure wool, in brown and olive shades, \$15.00 grade, all sizes, 34 to 42; sale price.....\$7.50

A BIG BARGAIN FOR SMALL MEN We are overloaded on small sizes. 100 suits worth \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00, all wool fabrics, good colors, sizes 33, 34, 35 and 36 only; remember, no larger sizes in this lot. The absence of large sizes makes the price.....\$7.95

100 of the finest and best Topcoats we have ever shown, only the best makes; sale price.....ONE-FOURTH OFF

150 of the finest Raincoats we have ever shown, all the new styles and fabrics; sale price.....ONE-FOURTH OFF

Men's and Young Men's Trainers. We have over 2,000 pairs of the finest trousers in the city. A fine line of outing flannel pants during this big sale; they all go at.....20 PER CENT OFF

Specials in Our Furnishing Department

5 Dozen Men's Fine, Pure, Mohair Shirts, our regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 grades; all sizes now; they will go in a hurry; sale price.....\$1.25

20 Dozen Men's Fancy Balbriggan Underwear, broken lots but good quality, all sizes, 50c and 75c grades; sale price 35c
6 Dozen Boys' Balbriggan and Mercerized Shirts and Drawers, 35c and 40c grades; sale price.....25c

Hat and Cap Department

6 Dozen Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats, in grays, tans and browns, but no blacks; all sizes; sale price.....\$1.25

5 Dozen Children's Straw Sailors worth up to 75c, all sizes; sale price.....45c

8 Dozen Boys' Caps worth up to 35c, some worth 50c, all sizes; sale price.....15c

We believe that the best time to sell goods is when the people need them. These price reductions will crowd our store. If you want the best values and a good fit, come in at once. Big values in our Shoe Department Monday and Tuesday.

Our W. L. Douglas Shoes are in. Our \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes must be sold out this week.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

President Suspenders Always 50c, cut to 35c.
Boston Garters, Always 25c, cut to 15c.

Boys' Clothing Department

The largest and best line of Boys' and Children's Clothing ever shown in this city. All nice, clean patterns and good new styles. A suit that your boy takes pride in keeping looking nicely. We buy the best makes of boys' clothing, and they are made up with equal workmanship and style as our men's clothing.

DURING THIS BIG SALE WE OFFER YOU YOUR CHOICE OF ANY BOYS' SUIT OR PANTS IN OUR STORE AT

25% Off

Extra Special 56 Boys' Knee Pants Suits, ages 6 to 16, 3 styles, all nice, new patterns and styles, well made, regular \$3.00 grade; sale price.....\$2.20

100 Boys' Linen Suits Regular price \$2.00, ages 6 to 16; a dandy warm weather suit; neatly made, linen collar. These go fast at the price.....\$1.25

25 Dozen Boys' 35c Blouse Waists, in both light and dark patterns, ages 6 to 14, a big value; sale price.....20c
8 Dozen Boys' Dark Color Corduroy Pants; were 75c; we marked them down to 50c, all sizes. They will go in less than a week at.....35c

88 Pairs Boys' Knee Pants, in neat gray chevrot, ages 4 to 14 only. They will go quickly; sale price.....25c

150 Pairs Boys' 75c All Wool Knee Pants, ages 3 to 16, the best lot we have ever shown; sale price.....45c

50 Dozen Boys' Heavy Ribbed Stockings; others ask 25c for this grade, all sizes, 6 to 10c; sale price, 15c; 2 pairs.....25c

Best Values Ever Offered in Our Shoe Department

We have just secured the agency for the W. L. Douglas Shoes, and the shoes are on the road. We must close out every pair of men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes in our store during the next 10 days.

IF YOU NEED SHOES, BUY THEM AT THIS SALE.

40 Pairs Selz \$3.50 Shoes, in both vicci kid and patent leather; sale price.....\$2.65

Your choice of any \$3.50 Men's Shoes in our store (not a pair reserved; we must have the room); sale price.....\$2.95

36 Pairs Men's Finest Williams, Kneeland & Co.'s \$4.00 patent leather shoes; sale price.....\$2.75

36 Pairs Men's and Young Men's \$3.50 Oxfords, patent and gunmetal, all sizes; sale price.....\$2.65

50 Pairs Men's \$1.50 White Oxfords.....\$1.00

24 Pairs Men's White Shoes.....85c

24 Pairs Boys' \$2.50 Baseball Shoes, sizes 2 to 6; sale price.....\$1.95

250 Pairs Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Slippers, all sizes; sale price.....20 PER CENT OFF

All Our Women's and Misses' White Canvas Oxfords, worth \$1.50, cut to \$1.00; \$2.00 grade, \$1.40; \$2.50 grade, \$1.75

100 Pairs Women's Sample Shoes, sizes 3½, 4 and 4½ only, at 65c on the dollar.

You can buy the best shoes made at this sale at 65c to 75c on the dollar.

HON. J. FRANK HANLY, The Chief Executive of the State of Indiana



such an architectural plan exactly accords with the character of the great American whom the building commemorates. Perhaps at some time subsequently a sculptured memorial of Brown's distinguished alumni may be added to impress still further upon generations of students the worthiness of their heritage from the nineteenth century.

RUM POINT IN RUMPS.

From the New York World.
Roosevelt is keeping up its reputation as the village cut-up of Long Island. It was different when its name was Rum Point. Then it was a quiet and orderly place.

Some of the things that disturbed the peace after the name was changed to Roosevelt were told in the World of November 10. Now the village has become the scene of the depredations of the most daring band of chicken thieves the island has ever known.

And all following the mere change of the village name.
All the inhabitants are sleeping on their weapons waiting the call of the chicken aroused from slumber, and woe betide the bloodthirsty marauders if the Rooseveltians catch them. As many as 75 fowls were stolen from one coop on a recent night, and that's a whole lot in these days when the meat trust has us lashed to the mast.

One of the oldest inhabitants, when interviewed by a reporter on the subject, had this to say:

"While this town was named Rum Point there wasn't a calmer or more peaceful spot on Long Island. But, as the poet says, 'Dates and facts don't matter to a strong-minded President.' You call a horse lightning, and while it's going to run it won't get with names. Name a town after a man of peace and it's going to resent it, same as the horse resents being expected to run fast

on account of its name. Towns have feelings same as tax collectors, and when a town has a good violent name it don't need to misbehave. But you don't want to be led into thinking that that town hasn't feelings. And when you try to take away its natural civic pride in its bad name it's going to show the world that it doesn't have to behave just because you'd naturally expect it from its label. Folks that change the name of their home town want to study telepathy or talk to a fortune teller. I was always against the change, and events have justified me."

The sentiment of the town is like the O. L. somewhat mixed. The people have been in the habit of taking their straight. And plain Rum Point was straight enough, while Roosevelt is somewhat mixed.

TONAPART'S EYES SMILE.

Attorney General's Eyes and the Impression They Give.

Washington Correspondence Brooklyn Eagle.
It is a bad thing for a public man to gain the reputation of being a humorist. Attorney General Bonaparte is finding this out to his sorrow and is complaining because the newspapers will insist that he is joking when he talks about panics, trust-busting and other more or less alarming features of national life.

The attorney general went out to Chicago a couple of weeks ago and made a speech. Afterward he was interviewed about the panic by some of the newspaper men. The next morning on the government's law officer and accused him of treating in a spirit of levity the panic and the suffering entailed by the hard times. When Mr. Bonaparte returned to Washington he found it necessary to issue a public

statement explaining that he was not joking when he was talking about the panic, and that he meant every word he said.

This week Mr. Bonaparte had occasion to announce that the government would not prosecute the Harriman railroads. "Please make a point of saying," he pleaded to the newspaper men, "that I am perfectly serious and not attempting to deal with this question in a spirit of levity. I call upon Assistant Attorney General Cooley here," he said, indicating his assistant, who was present, "to bear witness that I am in dead earnest and not joking in this matter. Don't fail to make this clear."

With that the attorney general burst into hearty laughter. All the while that he was insisting that he was wholly serious the attorney general's eyes were sparkling with gleam and his face was beaming with that peculiar Bonaparte smile. "It is an easy matter for one not familiar with the Baltimorean to be deceived about the state of his feelings. He will discuss the most profound proposition with a waggish glint in his merry eyes and with suggestions of laughter playing about his lips. These mannerisms, together with the fact that Mr. Bonaparte is known as a corner of witty remarks, often cause the green interviewer to believe that he is joking when he is absolutely serious."

ROCKEFELLER'S OFFER TO FANK

New York City Bonds Tendered to Him As Collateral.

From the New York Press.
Full of enlightenment as to the altitudinal motives of certain prominent financiers who are supposed to have saved the country at the height of the panic there came to notice yesterday one of those bits of information which were quite overlooked in the busy

days of October, interesting though it would have been even at that time.

On October 23, the darkest hour of the panic, when a score of banking institutions that have since weathered the storm were on the edge of failure, John D. Rockefeller helped to stem the tide by announcing he would throw his vast wealth into the breach and instead of hoarding his hundreds of millions he would assist in every way all solvent institutions. Not a little interest was felt at the time as to what his terms were, but they never appeared in print, although many bankers had reason to know them.

The day after Rockefeller's announcement a small and young but solvent and well-managed banking institution was hard pressed for cash. It had plenty of good securities, but could not get the cash to pay off depositors.

Hearing of Rockefeller's offer of aid the directors went to him and offered a large block of New York City bonds provided he would save them cash. Rockefeller offered to give them cash for the bonds provided he put them at a discount of at least 27 per cent from the market price. This was too costly a bargain for the directors and they finally got a loan elsewhere.

Of course, Rockefeller took a certain amount of risk in loaning on any bonds at such a time, but bankers said that to lend only 73 per cent on New York City bonds, even at such a time, was a peculiarly shrewd transaction.

A strike of very rich ore has been found in Black Butte, located in the Diamondfield section of Goldfield. The ore runs away up in the picture, and was found at depth, illustrating the possibility of this section as a source of wealth. The strike was developed by a large body of good standing ore, the place Black Butte among the best ones.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AT THE GAZETTE BUILDING BY THE

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE COMPANY.

CLARENCE P. DODGE, President
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Advertising Rates on application.

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1908.

"A NATION IN THE FASHION."

A FEW days ago there appeared in this paper an exposition of the Sunday school lesson for today in the international series, which bore the caption printed above. The lesson is about the crowning of Saul. The Israelites had lived under a theocratic government—perhaps some scholars would call it a hereditary government, since the priest or prophet who was generally recognized as being the representative of the divine will was the real ruler of the state. For their chosen king, because he was so regarded. To their minds, at least, there was no doubt that they were under the direct rule of Jehovah.

At last they grew tired of the way they were governed. They did not think of repudiating the divine sovereignty; indeed, they would have considered that impossible and such an idea could hardly have entered their heads; but they wanted the intermediary changed. Other nations had kings, who put on style, and represented their people grandly and splendidly—why should not they? Of course the king, like the priest or the prophet or the "judge," was only the viceregent of God; but he was a much more spectacular and awe-inspiring, and altogether more admirable, sort of viceregent, and so they wanted him.

There have been many nations since then that have changed their forms of government to be in the fashion, and indeed they have not all stopped it, even yet. Recent events in Russia and Persia show us that the old idea is still in the minds and hearts of men. In one age, under a patriarchal or hereditary form of government, they desire to change to the monarchical form; in another age, under the monarchical form, they desire to become republican; and there are those, who, being under a republican form of government, would go still further and attain, first a pure democracy, and then, as the last perfection of the governmental system, a society without any government at all.

The language of the Bible leads most readers to infer that the Israelites did wrong to ask for a king. In so far as there was in the demand any repudiation of the sovereignty of God, doubtless they were wrong; and in so far as they wanted the change simply as a matter of splendor and show, no doubt they were foolish; but after all it was a natural step in the evolution of national life, and looking back at their history from after days, we can see that the choosing of a king unified them as they never had been unified before, and welded them finally into a real nation. The reign of David brought them together, and in Solomon's time they attained a pitch of prosperity and grandeur which would have been impossible except under a monarchy. And so it has been during the ages, with most of the changes that have been made in forms of government. Some of them have been abortive, some premature, some have not even yet demonstrated their wisdom; but on the whole the changes have been for the better, and on the whole humanity has progressed, and a larger proportion of men are well-governed than ever before. Surely there is no possible irreverence in acknowledging this. Rather would there be distrust in the power and goodness of the Almighty if the great purpose at the heart of things were not always working out for the general good.

UNCLE REMUS.

IT WILL come to thousands as a personal sorrow that "Joe" Harris is dead. The genial creator of Uncle Remus, with his wonderful stories about Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox and the rest, long ago found a place in the affections of the people. Somehow his gentle personality shone through his stories, so that the reader felt when he had done that he knew the author, as well as the characters he wrote of. And the critics, as it were, in favor of a much-maligned gail, seemed to recognize Harris from the first, and knew his stuff for what it was—not merely amusing and for the most part impossible stories about animals, but real literature—genuine folk-lore, embodied in language perfectly fitted to the character and content of the tales.

But those who knew Harris personally will not mourn so much, because now there will be no more Uncle Remus stories, as that a fine and gentle spirit has left the earth, and a gentle presence removed from among men. He was not a prepossessing man, the casual visitor who looked at him saw a fat man of ordinary height, with red hair and freckles, a somewhat retreating forehead, a very retreating chin, good-natured looking, with no evidence in his face of special intelligence. It was not until one came to talk with him that the eyes lighted up, and an occasional gleam of shyness showed a quickness of wit that was not apparent on the surface. Harris never "showed off." One of the most modest and retiring of men, any sort of an attempt to exhibit him plunged him into confusion and misery. He knew what he could do, of course, but he never made a fuss about it, or wanted any one else to make a fuss. His influence among his fellow-workers and the people he was thrown into contact with every day was not of the forceful, compelling kind, it was of the kind that grew gradually. He had a beautiful quieting effect—a gentle, mollifying influence in his calm bearing and personality.

To those who have not stopped to think about it,

it may be a surprise to know that the great bulk of what Harris wrote was never published in book form. In fact, the Uncle Remus tales and other pieces issued in bound volumes were really a sort of by-product. His steady work, his work he ground out day after day—was editorial for the Atlanta Constitution. He was at his desk there for twenty-five years, and a man cannot write editorials for twenty-five years, even at a rate of less than a column a day, without producing an amount of matter that would be rather appalling if put into book form. Harris was not a brilliant editorial writer; he seldom wrote the "leaders," he took no such active interest in politics as some of his associates. While Henry Grady was there, of course he was the leader-writer, and when he died, others wielded the controversial pen. Harris' contributions to the editorial page were hack-work; but it is pleasant, for a newspaper man at least, to think that after all a little of his genial personality, of his healthy optimism, of his native kindness of disposition, went even into his most unimportant hack-work.

There is no fear that Harris will be forgotten; his tales of folklore are part of American literature; but it cannot but be a matter for regret that his sweet wholesome personality should have been removed. The world is better for having such a man in it; we can ill afford to lose him.

The death of Murat Halstead takes almost the last of the newspaper men of the old school—the men who made their papers by the force of their single personality. Henry Watterson is probably the only one left now. The New York Tribune was Horace Greeley, the Herald was James Gordon Bennett, the Times was Henry J. Raymond, the Albany Journal was Thurlow Weed, the Evening Post was William C. Bryant, and in a later time the Sun was Charles A. Dana. So the Cincinnati Commercial for some years was Moses Halstead. People looked at it to see what Halstead has to say today. He was a trenchant writer, a loyal and faithful partisan, a good citizen, and he will be missed in the newspaper world.

In a number of places in this state, the Fourth was celebrated in the good old-fashioned manner. The Declaration was read in full, an oration was pronounced, and then there was general rejoicing, reunion of friends, and a good time all around. Such celebrations are good. Let those sneer who will at letting the eagle scream, those swelling Fourth-of-July orations do make for genuine patriotism, and the children brought up in an atmosphere of the kind that produces these celebrations will be more apt to grow up good citizens than they would without such exhibitions.

We haven't kept exact count, but we guess the "fifty-seven varieties" have already been attained as to the Democratic nomination for the vice-presidency. They seem to have averaged one every six hours for the last two or three days. In fact, they are so many as to be bewildering. The situation will clear up tomorrow, if the New York delegation at its caucus unites on some one of the many names mentioned from that state, and supports him unanimously in the convention.

A suggestion to our Democratic fellow-citizens of the reception committee: if you can get Martin W. Littleton or "Dan" Cohan to orate on the twentieth, you will hear something in the line of word-mastery such as will remain a memory all your lives. Next to Bourke Cockran, there are perhaps no finer artists of their kind in the country.



TAFT NAMED, STOCKS DOWN.

From the Springfield Republican.

The stock market has a queer way of celebrating the nomination of Taft and the vanishing of the third-term ghost. It broke badly on Friday and worse yesterday. Is it possible after all that Wall Street feared for four more years of Roosevelt and is now engaged in registering its bitter disappointment? Anyhow, what is becoming of the Wall Street contention that President Roosevelt brought on the panic whose consequences were to begin to disappear as soon as Mr. Roosevelt's disappearance from the White House came into sight?

THE WHY OF BRYAN.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

If the masses of the Democratic party do not want Bryan, why do they continue to shout for him and instruct for him? The politicians are not doing this. As a rule, they are against him. It is the people, the plain, common, every-day, democratic people, who will not have it otherwise, and whom the politicians dare not disobey. If they could they would. The Courier-Journal knows all about it. It tried it. It tested the case fully, and it knows whereof it speaks when it says that the setting aside of Mr. Bryan in this campaign for anybody, no matter whom—means defeat. If we cannot elect him we can elect nobody. But we are going to elect him.

VENEZUELAN RELATIONS.

From the New York Tribune.

It was an interesting coincidence that American diplomatic relations with Venezuela should have been severed while Grover Cleveland lay on his deathbed, and indeed, only a few hours before his death. Little more than a dozen years ago he risked in Venezuela's behalf a rupture of relations with the most formidable of European powers and thus saved that republic from being summarily shorn of a large part of its territory. Probably neither Mr. Cleveland nor the American people who so cordially supported him expected any marked degree of gratitude from Venezuela or from its ruler. If so, they have not been disappointed. The story of our relations with that country for most of the time since that intervention have been a record of annoyance and vexation.

THE INDISPENSABLE WORKER.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Indispensable who creates the impression that she is indispensable need never worry about her future. We are creatures of habit, and after people fall into our ways and add to our comfort we are not anxious to part with them. In fact, we do so under compulsion. Nobody is really indispensable; that is dinned into our ears with a frequency that is pride-killing. A family in which two girls have done the work so long and well that every member declared that their places never could be filled was obliged to send one to the hospital, where she has been fighting a dangerous disease for weeks. It has just been learned that both girls are contemplating matrimony in the near future, and the sick girl's substitute has proved so satisfactory that the family has ceased to dread the next marriage.

But those girls could have remained until they were incapacitated, and then be pensioned, probably if fate had not taken a hand in the matter and

proved that everybody's place can be filled. And every other worker who brings comfort and satisfaction to an employer is reasonably sure of a pleasant life. The first requisite of success is amiability, and the second is patience. It is a great thing to be able to adapt oneself to circumstances without feeling annoyed at the necessity for it.

THE RIGHT OF QUIET.

From the New York Tribune.

There is scarcely anything easier than the ridiculing of that which is good and wise, unless, indeed, it be the exalting of things under a pot, which is akin to it. Thus there is current at this time a lot of exaltation over the ordinance adopted by a suburban town limiting it a misdemeanor to keep a dog which barks and howls at night to the disturbance of neighbors, and we hear sapient observations about "blue laws against noise" and exclaiming "cute" comments on forbidding dogs to bark. Indeed, it is intimated that some society for something or other may consider the law on the ground that it is cruel to forbid a dog his right to bark and howl at his pleasure. The fact is, of course, that the ordinance in question is a perfectly reasonable and proper one. We might say it is or should be regarded as indispensable in any decently governed community. No doubt men have a right to keep dogs, under certain conditions, and dogs have a right to bark, or, at least, it is their nature to do so. But to say that a man's right to keep a dog is superior to his neighbor's right to sleep and to health is absurd. So men have a right to keep swine. But we doubt if a man would be permitted to keep half a dozen pigs in a sty in the front yard of his Fifth Avenue house.

THE MAN AND HIS JOB

By Herbert J. Hapgood

"Money has killed him," is the funeral dirge that is sung over the remains of many an unsuccessful business man. The man who allows the first breath of success to blow over his head, and who expects to be the one who for his own happiness should never aspire to achieve anything, loses all patience over the fellow with the stuff and quality in him for winning when he accurs to the evils that are acquired with the getting of money, and which will in time place him back at the beginning again, and maybe he won't have a beginning to look forward to.

I should not consider that success in the getting of money, fame or position only, but rather the getting and the holding of what you have worked for. Most wealth is acquired much more easily than is the struggle to retain whatever you have won. In the first place the men with few wants at the beginning of life may have their natures so influenced and overwhelmed by sudden success that they find themselves transformed into a different being with different wants and desires.

The more abruptly this change is brought about the more violent will be the reaction. You would not expect to find the self-made man of affairs, the man who has toiled half his life for its reward, you do not find this man the victim of his own success. But the fellow who is shot up overnight to heights of opulence and position—the one who is stimulated by the get-rich-quick fever of the period—I say that it is almost impossible for such a one to escape the suicidal fate of his mushroom growth.

Today's Horoscope

Sunday, July 5, 1908.

Even this day the hand that beareth arms Shall favor bring instead of war's alarms.

On this 17th day of the year, Venus, entering Gemini, is in inferior conjunction, between the earth and the sun. Mars the martial ascends, but holds benefic attitude toward the moon, promising that his power will be exerted to alleviate and not to harm.

Notable power for good is laid on the undertakings of those who handle sharp weapons. The sign is particularly auspicious for surgeons, specialists and physicians.

They who handle drugs or physics are blessed with helpful touch in this period also.

A good day for all things connected with military affairs, and for smiths, butchers, carpenters, woodworkers, machinists and bakers.

Deal with men wearing uniforms of insubordination.

Travel and visit friends. Wood, field and sea will favor.

Deal with aged persons. Communicate with relatives.

Pleasant tidings should come soon to the woman with this birthdate. If in employment, improvement waits on the road.

An active and satisfactory year may be anticipated by men with this birthdate, but they will be tempted to a speculation in securities that is surrounded with unfavorable omens.

Children born today should turn out to be persevering and ambitious. They are born under signs that promise success in life. Girls will probably marry young. They will profit by readings. Boys will be their own enemies at times and will need guidance in early life.



NOTHING LIKE BEING VERSATILE.

From the Hartman (Colo.) Enterprise.

Editor Huff, formerly of College, is now running a hash joint down at Pueblo.

COME AGAIN SAM.

From the Smith County (Kan.) Journal.

Sam Smith of the Smith Pharmacy knows how to stand in with the printers. Last Friday afternoon he loaded up a large dish of delicious ice cream for each of the office force and delivered it at headquarters.

TALK ABOUT LUCK.

From the Florence Citizen.

It's very seldom "drawings" turn out better than with the tickets to Denver at Wilbur's. Charlie Miller was the drawer. His wife had to go to Denver on business and they were just awaiting the means to make the trip when it fell into their hands.

DOESN'T CARE FOR EXPENSE.

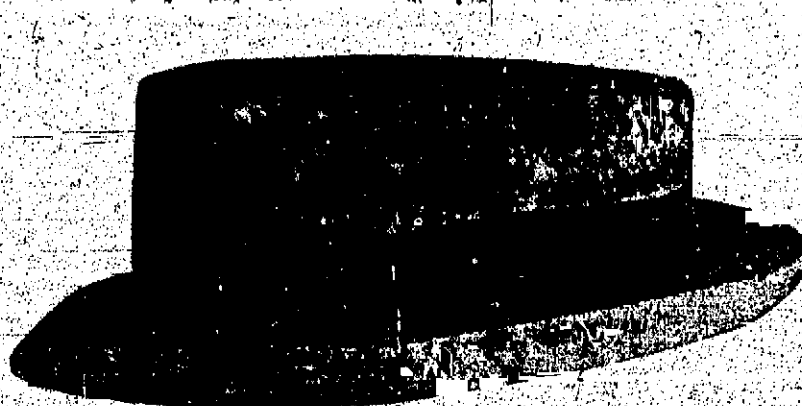
From the Hartman (Colo.) Enterprise.

A new box wagon has been built in front of the postoffice entrance to keep the flies out. Moore says cost cuts no ice, but he doesn't propose to tolerate any flies in one of Uncle Sam's public buildings. When Bryan is elected in November he intends to roll up the screen wire and take it back to Missouri with him.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB, TOM.

From the Durango Democrat.

Tom Davis returned yesterday and received the glad hand from about all he met, as his long residence in Durango, combined with a relative memory, enabled him to spot the John Ales, Toms, Jacks and men and women alike. The large grin was on his face when he was met by the Kuebler interest in the Commercial club.



Gano-Downs Clearance of Straw and Panama hats at one-fourth off.

\$2.00 Straw hats now \$1.50
\$3.00 Straw hats now \$2.25
\$4.00 Straw hats now \$3.00
\$5.00 Straw hats now \$3.75
\$6.00 Panama hats now \$4.50
\$8.00 Panama hats now \$6.00
\$10.00 Panama hats now \$7.50

You choose from our entire stock of this season's correct styles in Sennit, Split, Milan, Mackinaw and Leghorn braids and Panamas.

This reduction is made to close out as quickly as possible, all straw hats, in order that we may make the first showing of the advance styles in soft hats.

GANO-DOWNS

CIVILITY

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

CIVILITY is regarded as one of the attitudes which an educated and well-balanced personality will always present toward all others with whom it is brought in contact. Unfortunately, however, it is not regarded as an absolute necessity of social life. If it were, perhaps there would be fewer heart-burnings and a more general atmosphere of good feeling.

Civility is a strange word. It really means the state or condition of being a citizen, but by one of those curious operations which are always going on in language, by which changes in the connotation and denotation of words flow backward and forward, it has come to mean the favorable and favoring attitude which one man assumes toward another, not of right or duty, but of consideration and inclination. In fact, it has become, in common parlance, synonymous with politeness and courtesy. This view, however, takes no cognizance of the fact that politeness involves a process of polishing, and courtesy implies an acquaintance with the manner of courts and rulers. But, if we keep in mind the derivative meaning of civility, we are much more likely to understand and appreciate the responsibility implied in the word and the obligation each one of us is under to act in accordance with that responsibility.

If civility be the state or condition of the citizen, then the normal attitude of every citizen, who recognizes the right of every man to the personal liberty which enables him to do his duty in the community is very aptly represented by our modern signification of the word civility. We must, however, in all ethical matters, lay aside all thought of this or that individual political community. For human conduct there can be only one community, and that is, in Tennyson's phrase, "the federation of the world."

Civility, therefore, is nothing more nor less than the recognition by every man of the right of every other man to his place in the world which duty has assigned him; and it implies a dignified realization of his own possession of a similar right. If a man is in a place, position or condition which is legitimately his own, civility is his birthright; no one can deprive him of it; the recognition, brotherly recognition, of the fact is his due from all. Civility is due every man, woman and child, where they are not out of their place, wherever they may be. To usurp another's place under any and all circumstances, to prevent another from occupying and doing his duty in his place, at any time or anywhere, is to infringe on the birthright of a human being, to destroy the condition of citizenship in the federation, is, in short, inequity. An inequity person is a traitor to the commonwealth, an enemy to liberty. It is important for us to realize this, and if we can only once get hold of the idea that civility, in virtue of the relation each man bears to his fellow man individually and collectively in the human commonwealth, is due from each to all, we shall have no difficulty in deciding about conduct, either in personal matters or in making our way through a crowd.

There ought to be no code of relative civility. A community of humanity is the only standard in the consideration of one man's attitude toward another. Fictitious, indeed, are questions such as whether we should remove our hats in an elevator when women are present, or rise to give up our seat in a crowded car to an aged man or to a woman. Basic civility has no code for these degrees of civility, as they are called, because they introduce other considerations than the community of humanity, as we shall see. If a man regards a woman as a mere fellow citizen of the human commonwealth, he will at least in all his actions toward her give woman the benefit of the civility which is her due. If a man in health and youthful strength regards the aged head in the light that our convention regards the collar, stars and sashes of foreign orders of nobility, state or foreign orders of nobility, as unnecessary adjuncts to citizenship, let him at least accord the old man the civility which is his due, and not the low-citizen-like, support him in doing his duty.

When we look at politeness, another consideration arises in addition to the right of every man to just treatment. Politeness, coming as it does from a word which means to smooth or to polish, still holds no suggestion of rank, superiority of inferiority on either side. It means that the normal attitude has undergone the polishing influence of those human processes which we call education and culture. Politeness is merely the rough diamond of normal civility which has passed under the hands of the diamond-cutter, which social conditions provide for making the natural gem of mankind more beautiful and valuable. Courtesy, on the other hand, is the normal attitude, generally in its polished state also, brought further under the influence of surroundings where differences of rank and power are the recognized bond of those dwelling within the court. It is in no way increases the intrinsic value of the gem of politeness. It is merely a ray of radio-activity which makes that gem sparkle for the time being. But it involves something that is worthy of note. Courtesy implies a veneration for the part of the deed of an action toward the recipient of the action, and gracious acceptance on the part of the recipient to the deed.

Civility is due, as of natural right, between man and man, from the richest millionaire to the poorest toiler, from the poorest toiler to the richest millionaire. Politeness is the form which normal civility takes under all circumstances with an educated and cultured person. Such a one keeps no store of uncut gems for use on certain occasions, but his whole possession has been polished. Courtesy is the polished civility in every one who has learned the lesson of life contained in the Pauline exhortation, "In lowliness of mind, each counting other better than himself."

The perfection of a personality toward another is that of civility not polished by education and culture, and entirely devoid of self-seeking. It is not a matter of form, to be measured by the depth of bow, by lifting or hat to this height or that, by handshake, whether with limp fingers and elbow elevated or straight from the shoulder. Let convention, if it will, decree its own styles and fashions upon such things for the conventional. Conventions are good only when they are outward signs of an inward principle. Courteous, polite civility has never any difficulty in solving questions of etiquette, of hats and seats, of precedence, deference or equality. It has a law, it is true. That law is known as the Golden Rule.

SOUTH KEN BRIDE VISITS.

LOS ANGELES

From the Los Angeles Examiner.

A charming young southern woman, whose culture and prepossessing manner command the admiration of all whom she meets, is visiting Los Angeles. She is Miss Annie Wheeler, daughter of Brigadier General Wheeler, U. S. A., retired, famous as a Confederate leader and later a general in the Spanish war, who died in 1904. Miss Wheeler is visiting in South Pasadena at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, Buena Vista Avenue and Meridian street.

Miss Wheeler is a brunette of medium height, with bright and vivacious, dignified in bearing, crowned with a beautiful mass of chestnut hair. "I was born and raised on an Alabama plantation," she says, "and I have been in command of the American troops in the Philippines. I went with him, and there were so many wounded Americans that I soon found myself on the battlefield alongside of my father, caring as best I could for the sick. I grew to love nursing and devoted my time to the sick. When my father returned to our plantation home I went with him."

Three Ply Trunks

Come in and we will explain what that means. We are "It" when it comes to Trunks

We also repair trunks and take old ones in exchange.

Hello 574.

Wise & Rose

16 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Are You All In?

Did you overexert yourself on the Fourth, or overeat, leaving you all tired out, with headache and lack of ambition?

REXALL

Liver Salts

will make a new man of you, regulate your liver and bowels and nerves, and fill you with the thought that the Fourth of July isn't so bad after all.

50c for large bottle at

Robinson Drug

CO.

THE BUSY CORNER

Phone 4.

was killed and thirty-two wounded. He received thanks from the Confederate government for his skill and gallantry in battle and was especially thanked by South Carolina for the brave and successful defense he made of Aiken.

"At the close of the war he engaged in law and was a member of years in Congress. When the Spanish war broke out he was appointed major general of volunteers. He was a soldier twice in his life, in gray and in blue."

ART IN FROZEN CRACK.

He was a tourist, rich I guess, and he stepped down off the train. Way out at the town of Frozen Crack, in the heart of the Western plain; He Cobb was there an' Wryneck Potts an' Amos Drake an' me; (We allus loved to tend the train to see what we could see.) He stepped up brisk to Wryneck Potts an' he says to him: "My man, Have you got a drug store handy here?" An' Wryneck Potts me, ran An' plinked but the one we had an' the tourist hurried there. Ez it somebody was in straits an' he had no time to spare.

An' Wryneck Potts he told He Cobb from the teller's look of pain. He thought his wife or child or kin was ailed on the train. An' Cobb he turned to Amos Drake an' Amos turned to me. But he didn't say he loved on it he said "twas true, you see; An' 'Laysan' Cobb go sit Doc Duff an' bring him over here. While I run up to the furder end an' the engine. So he don't pull out," coz we may be rough an' slow in Frozen Crack. But we got a sight o' sympathy if there's anybody sick.

An' Cobb he run an' so did I an' Doc Drake. He she had? 'Cuz a couple dozen quinine pills was all the dope he had. An' he an' Cobb come runnin' back an' he says to Wryneck: "Jump! Go fetch me a couple quarts o' rye an' a crutch an' a stomach pump." 'Cuz Doc he liked to be prepared; an' then I run across To the drug store where the teller was an' I says to him: "Oh Hoss, Want any one wants picture cards with scenes o' Frozen Crack?" An' Doc Duff says: "A cull's two plunks an' who's to pay my fee?" So Wryneck Potts says: "Step up, gent, This time the drink's on me."

J. W. Foley in the New York Times.

A mother is always afraid that her child's mind is so active it will stunt its body. The reason more men don't sleep during the summer is the pots are so uncomfortable.

Automobile World

France has a new motoring publication, part of which is printed in English.

Over 1,000 electrically driven motor cars for pleasure purposes are in use in Chicago.

New Orleans motorists and dealers are working for an automobile show for the Crescent City this fall.

A company has been organized in New York with a Delaware charter, specially to reconstruct automobiles.

The membership of the Rochester Automobile club is gaining fast, there being at present 450 members in good standing.

More than a dozen rural letter carriers of Wisconsin are now using automobiles for carrying mails, and with great success.

The grand prize race to be held at Savannah in the fall, will cover 400 miles, a greater distance than any yet held in America.

More than 6,000 persons paid for rides in automobiles during a recent carnival held at Montclair, N. J., for the benefit of local charitable institutions.

A motor car, finished in French gray, to match the color of his home, is being driven by Swan J. Turnblad, a publisher of a Swedish paper at Minneapolis.

The Hartford, Conn., Automobile club has asked the Springfield, Mass., club to join it in an attempt to generally improve roads between the two cities.

Motorists who believe a limousine car cannot make speed, should take heed of the experience of Paul de Fere, a New York lawyer, who was recently fined because his limousine car

made 60 miles an hour on a Long Island roadway.

A. H. Bourd, highway commissioner of Jefferson county, Wis., has purchased a car to assist him in covering the extensive territory under his charge.

Germany should be well represented in the Florio cup contest at Bologna, Italy, September 8, three German firms having already entered three cars each.

A dust layer composed of a bitumen compound is being tested by the street cleaning commissioner of Baltimore. The mixture is mixed with water in the road sprinklers.

Judging from the returns from cities throughout the entire country, Orphan's day proved more popular this year even than last, and attracted more public attention.

C. E. Bedford, a wealthy New Yorker has bought 40 cars within seven years. He has owned practically every foreign make and nearly all the well known makes of this country.

The crank case compression of a two-cycle engine is usually three to five pounds per square inch, but in certain makes runs as high as eight pounds to the square inch.

The Savannah Automobile club has arranged to change the grandstand on its course, for the grand prize race now set for Thanksgiving, so that it will seat fully 7,000 spectators.

Although it goes without saying, that a rubber tool would never be used to work stone with, yet the automobile tire has been accused time and again of breaking up stone roadways.

Anxious to get in the racing field, Portland, Ore., motorists have decided to make their yearly local contest for

the Weemue cup open hereafter, not only to the United States, but to Europe.

The success of the Chicago Automobile club's crusade against what its journal calls the "speed dragon," is already causing other clubs throughout the country to adopt similar crusades.

Prince Edward island motorists have banded together to fight the recent act of the provincial legislature prohibiting the running of automobiles on the island, and are testing the law in court.

Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo, who has achieved some fame as a driver in large tours, has begun a campaign to have the racing board of the A. A. A. remove the embargo on woman racing drivers.

According to Joseph M. Snow, highway commissioner of the state of Washington, convict work on good roads represents a profit of about 55 per cent over that of private contractors.

Fearing that a two-mile stretch of bad road leading to the Berkshires would drive motorists off that route, the Springfield Automobile club and hotel men combined, and raised funds for its repair.

Encouraged by the success of its Dead Horse bill which the Worcester, Mass., club has decided to repeat the event in October, when a larger entry list can be had and the 1909 models can be tested.

Major General F. D. Grant expresses himself as much pleased with the use of two automobiles during the army maneuvers at Pine Bluff, Ark., where over 10,000 regulars and militia have been encamped.

The chief of the Milwaukee fire department declares that in going to a fire in a motor car he not only gets there quicker, but with far less interference from street traffic or danger to innocent bystanders.

Five constables have been impressed into service to see that an ordinance restricting speed to five miles an hour shall be observed in Lindsay, O., despite the fact that the ordinance directly violates state law.

A handful of flour mixed with cold water injected into a honey-comb radiator is said to be an excellent yet simple temporary method of repairing a small leak. The radiator should be cold when the flour is injected.

While both American and foreign cars are eligible to enter the grand prize race at Savannah, not more than three cars of any one make can compete. Every agent of oxidation, other than atmospheric air, is forbidden.

So popular is the automobile fire apparatus already in service in Springfield, Mass., that the city has ordered an additional combination hose and chemical truck and a regular hose wagon. The motor wagons will cost about \$3,000 each.

Mrs. New, wife of Harry C. New, who was chairman of the Republican national committee, is now an enthusiastic over automobile as she was ever golf a few years ago, when she was the woman champion golfer of Indiana.

Great Britain's automobile association now has 1,000 men in its employ, who help the members in every possible way and give warning regarding the location of speed traps. Although only three years old, the association has 60 members.

Automobile clubs of France are somewhat shy of supporting the recent recommendation of the Marseilles Medical society that chauffeurs be compelled to submit to an eye test like locomotive engineers, before being granted licenses.

While a storage battery constitutes a perfectly dependable source of ignition current, and on cars having engines of not more than 10 horsepower is usually found to be much superior to dry cells, a magneto is better for a multi-cylinder car.

January 16 to 23, 1909, having been chosen as the dates for next winter's show at Madison Square garden—the ninth national automobile show, as it is termed, the promoters have already begun plans to make the exposition a greater success than ever.

John G. Sheed, a Chicago merchant who is touring France, Switzerland and Italy with his family in a Pierce Arrow car, has this week cabled friends that in 4,000 miles the motor has not been touched, nor has he had any mechanical trouble whatsoever.

Angered by continued prosecution of

MRS. SWAN

July 29. For Particulars, Phone Out Girl, Main 3400.

We Have Sold Our Store Building

Now we must close out the stock of goods. BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 6TH, WE WILL

For the Week Only

Offer Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Twin Sprinklers, Etc., at attractive prices.

Garden Hose, 20c kind, now.....	16c
15c kind, now.....	12c
12c kind, now.....	10c
10c kind, now.....	8c
Lawn Mowers, \$16.00 kind, now.....	13.00
\$14.50 kind, now.....	11.50
\$11.00 kind, now.....	9.25
\$8.00 kind, now.....	6.50
\$4.50 kind, now.....	3.25
Refrigerators, \$13.00 kind, now.....	11.00
\$16.50 kind, now.....	14.00
\$20.00 kind, now.....	17.00
\$23.00 kind, now.....	20.00
\$27.50 kind, now.....	23.50
\$30.00 kind, now.....	25.00
\$32.50 kind, now.....	27.00
\$35.00 kind, now.....	30.00
\$50.00 kind, now.....	43.00
Twin Sprinklers.....	25c

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S. S. PIERCE,
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1908, MODEL 20, SIX-CYLINDER ROADSTER.
122 N. Cascade. Tel. Main 729 and 727.
Demonstrations by Appointment.

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We will guarantee them for one year. Twelve models to select from. Ask the man that owns one.

The Miller Auto Co.

Phone 727. 122 N. Cascade Ave.

A Few Things You Will Need

Auto tires, bicycle tires, auto numbers, lamps of all styles, dust coats, goggles, gauntlets, bells, horns, speedometers, tire tools, wind shields, pumps, tool boxes and tools, in fact every thing an autoist or bicyclist could possibly have use for. Our stock is complete and every thing is up to date.

LET US VULCANIZE YOUR WORN-OUT TIRES.

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The Gearless Motor Car

The 1908 New Model 30, 4-cylinder touring car, ready for demonstration in August.

Model 75, 6-Cylinder
Touring Car in Stock.
For Demonstration Phone 1815.

The Gearless Motor Car Co.

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Automobile Agency
Changes Location

I have taken a portion of the floor space in the Western Auto and Supply Co. and will hereafter conduct the business of the Buick Auto line from there.

A. R. Smith

Cars for rent at all times at reasonable prices.

PHONE 56.

Opening of Colorado's Pride

THE DENVER AUDITORIUM

Sunday Evening, July 5.

Susa Carpenter, Famous Vocalist; Fort Logau Military Band and Many Other Features

Decorations and Illuminations Just as they will Appear During Democratic convention. Tickets of admission on sale at Rio Grande CITY OFFICE

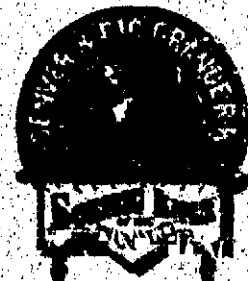
The Denver & Rio Grande

Announces the following rate for this Occasion

\$2.25 Denver and Return

Good to Return Until July 13th.

\$2.00 GOING AND RETURNING SUNDAY
Tickets and Information 16 N. Tejon Street



A COLLEGE GIRL DID IT

Mount Holyoke Graduate Invented the American Valentine.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A college girl was responsible for the American valentine.

This is news, indeed, in the eyes of thoughtful persons who are prone to regard valentines as something too frivolous for the attention of anybody of consequence or intellect.

But the girl who made the first American valentine, and originated all the rest that followed, was a Mount Holyoke graduate, but matriculated so long ago as 1847, which means that she was a mighty brave young woman, for in those days it wasn't every feminine with a modicum of gray matter who went to college. It was the rare and unusual ones.

The young woman's father was a stationer, and the first paper valentine that fell into her hands was brought by him after she went home from college. It was an elaborate, somewhat affair for those times. The young woman, however, thought she would devise a more attractive love message, and she began by making a few after her own idea, out of lace paper and colored paper and paper flowers. Everybody said they beat the imported valentine, and so Esther Howland—which was the college graduate's name—gave them to her brother to take out on the road and canvass for orders. She thought she might possibly get \$100 worth of orders. He brought her on the first trip a cool order for \$5,000 worth. In consequence, Miss Esther called the neighbors in, imported some more embossed paper from England, and some colored pictures from the only lithographer in this country, and by hard work she had got the \$5,000 worth of the first American valentines out on time.

HOW TO EAT RAW TOMATOES

Country Epicure Cuts Them Up. Does Not Slice Them.

From the New York Sun.

"Can anybody tell me," said a country-bred man, "why city people slice tomatoes, and will somebody tell me how anybody can be so far lost to a sense of what is reasonable and right as to serve tomatoes with their skin on?"

"Where I come from we get the tomatoes fresh off the vines, and we don't pick them until they are fully ripe. In that condition, of course, they taste the best, and at that stage of their growth they can be easily skinned. You don't have to cut the skin off them, but it can be easily peeled off."

"And having your fresh, ripe tomatoes from the vines you peel them and then you cut out the eye where the tomato had been attached to the stem, and then you cut them up—you don't slice them, you cut them up. The tomato, you know, is divided around by walls or partitions within, which form the seed pockets, and you can, if you wish, cut up the tomato along through these walls, or you can cut it up without regard to these walls into irregular-shaped pieces or chunks of a size convenient to eat, which is the way that I prefer."

"I might add here that sliced tomatoes stick together and look flat and uninteresting, while what we call cut-up tomatoes, and however they may be cut, rest lightly in a dish and look like an attractive red fruit."

"Now, I am no pig, but I am fond of tomatoes, and when I eat tomatoes I like to have enough of them not two or three little thin slices with the skin on, but a good, generous dish of cut-up ripe tomatoes. I can make a very satisfactory breakfast of rice, fresh cut-up tomatoes and fresh bread and good coffee."

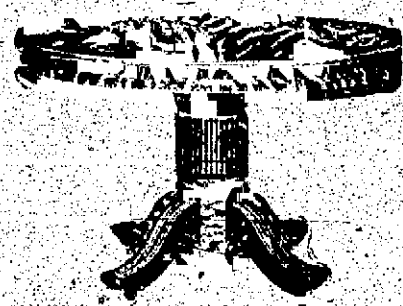
"I put salt and pepper and a little vinegar on my tomatoes. I have seen people put sugar on raw tomatoes—I won't stop to tell you what I think of that. But I do tell you that the only way to eat raw tomatoes is cut up."

STUDY OF BABIES

Our busy scientists are investigating pretty much everything in these modern days. Some years ago a committee of the French Academy of Sciences gravely conducted a series of experiments, using therefor cats and kittens, of various sizes, pushed, dropped, and otherwise propelled from different heights, with a view to determining why a feline always "lights on its feet." The committee's conclusion was not altogether satisfactory to scientific minds.



Extension Tables



Here's a splendid value. This is a 6-foot table, constructed of solid oak with a large round polished top, supported by a massive center pillar. A perfect beauty, and the best bargain you ever saw at the price, \$15.00.

Try Us on Carpets



Mattings or Linoleums. Get our prices. If we can't give you the best values you ever saw just don't buy from us. We are willing to test it.

The Best Rug Bargains



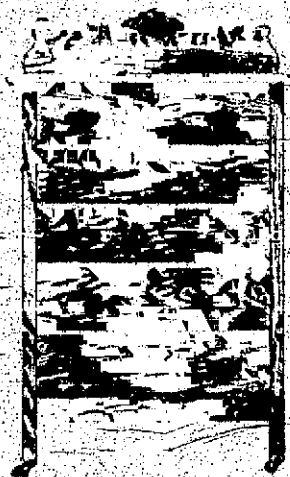
Right here and rightly priced to save you money. 100 of the prettiest designs you ever saw to choose from, in large and small sizes.

Some Pointers for People Who Are Particular

We would like to show you the great difference between high prices and our prices; particularly anxious for you to learn, through us, what constitutes good furniture values. Give us an opportunity to demonstrate the superiority of our housefurnishings as goods of the highest class. It is you, Mrs. Housekeeper, who pays the bills. Be absolutely certain you are getting all you pay for. Don't stand for an overcharge. You don't have to as long as there's this store. Look through every furniture store, but don't overlook this one. Some remarkable values follow.

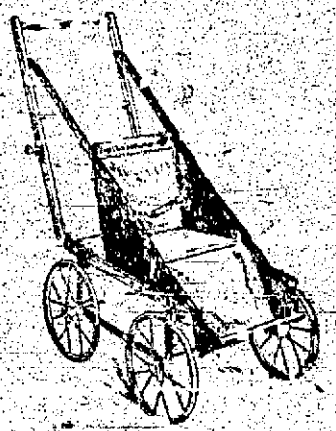


Look at This Chiffonier



If you want to see a chiffonier bargain. It's built of solid oak, has 5 deep drawers with cast brass handles, a large mirror, beveled. With mirror, \$9.50; without the mirror, \$7.00.

Go-Carts Collapsible Cart Without Hood \$5.95



The carts and carriages that are making a show in Colorado Springs are the McCracken & Hubbard. We carry a large line, including the elegant WHITNEY, and several other reliable makes. All have the latest appliances, the easiest springs, rubber or cushion tires, brakes, fine parascals. Prices run as low as \$2.00.

REFRIGERATORS



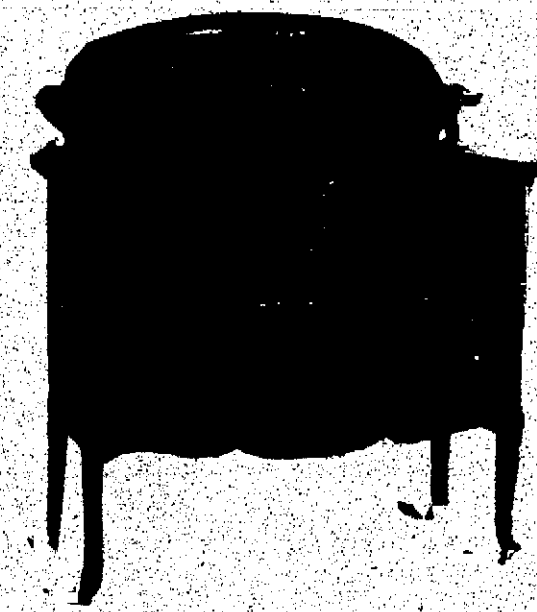
Reasons

Good sound reasons for taking a Challenge in preference to any other are that they are scientifically perfect, constructed of best material. Have extra thick walls, parts are removable and easily cleaned. Sliding shelves, a convenient steel ice basket and ice crate. Less ice means less expense. Special this week, 45 lbs. ice capacity, at \$9.50.

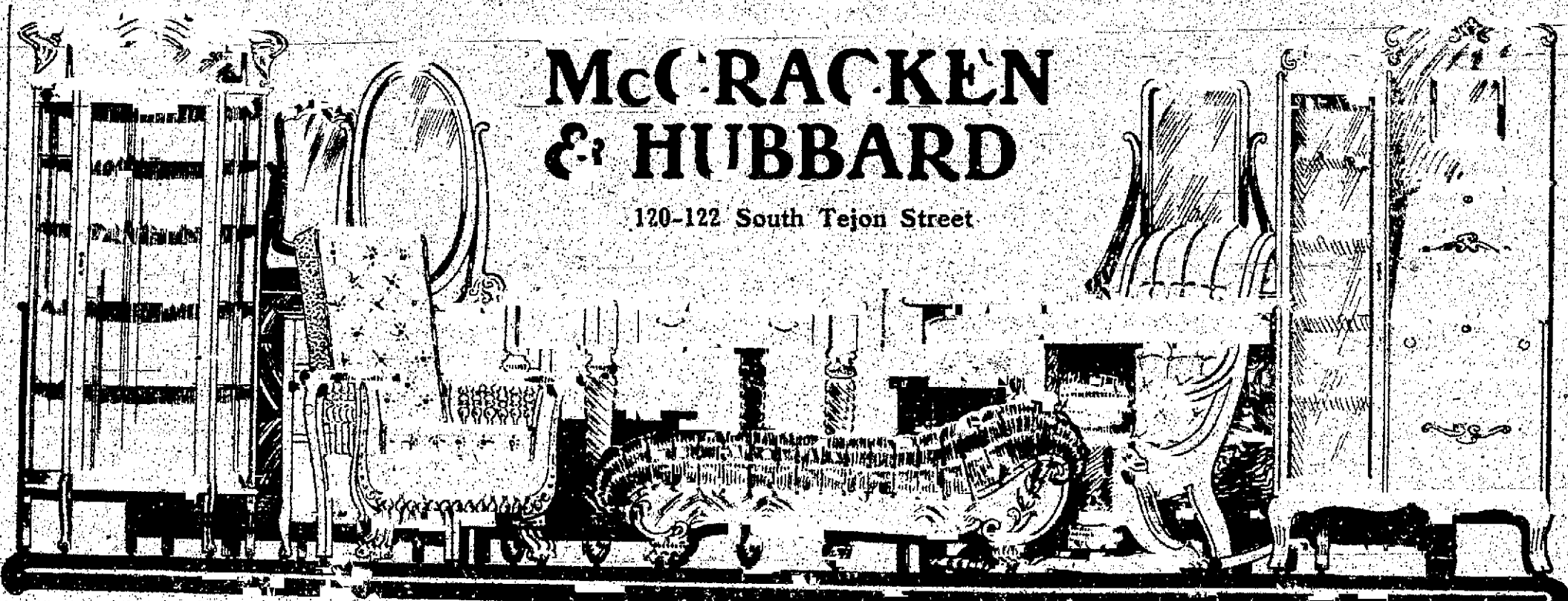


McCRACKEN & HUBBARD

120-122 South Tejon Street



This elegant quartered oak Buffet, just like cut. \$24.00. Over 40 styles in Buffets, \$18 to \$65.



RIO GRANDE Special Rates

Denver and return... \$2.50
Pueblo and return... \$1.50
Royal Gorge and return... \$3.80
Leadville and return... \$8.00
Glenwood Springs and return... \$10.00
Grand Junction and return... \$14.00
La Veta and return... \$4.35
Wagon Wheel Gap and return... \$10.50

Other State Points One Fare for Round Trip

Around the Circle

\$20.90

Around the Circle

via Grand Junction

\$25.90

Salt Lake City and Ogden

\$20.00

Dates of sale every Tuesday, June 2d to Oct. 13th.

Also June 26th, 27th, July 9th, 10th and 11th.

Limits, Points between Denver, Canon City, Walsenburg and Trinidad, ten days. Other points thirty days. Stopovers allowed.

Friday and Saturday

May 15th to Oct. 31st.

Glenwood Springs and return... \$10.00

Wagon Wheel Gap and return... \$10.50

Ten Days Limit.

\$50.00

Pacific Coast Points

June 1st to Sept. 15th. Final limit Oct. 31st.

Liberal Stopovers.

theory. He merely took an interest in the young of the human race and began studying habits and capabilities with the result of finding in them curious resemblances to beings of a lower order.

A BLUEPOINT TRAGEDY

From the New York World.

Two lady oysters from Bluepoint, L. I., who have been visiting relatives at Stroub's restaurant on East 9th Street, and Twenty-fifth street, were held up and robbed of their pearl ornaments on Monday night by Herman Roemer, 145 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street. It was one of the most daring jewel robberies ever recorded in Harlem.

Roemer turned the booty over to his wife, who was with him at the time, and the two escaped from the place in the confusion that followed when the oysters were discovered they had been "touched off." One of the pearls, a flat one, the size of a silver stud, has been assayed at \$250; the other, a steel, gray about the size of a pea, is said to be worth \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. Roemer dropped into the restaurant after the theft. The waiter brought them oysters on the half shell, and Roemer was busy em-

beining them preparatory to burial, when he noticed a sate's glitter just under the chin of one of the ladies. He investigated a little further, and when he dug out the ornament his better half insisted that they trade places.

"You can have it," said Roemer. "I've heard that pearls travel in pairs, and maybe I can dig up one for myself."

Then he put each of the remaining oysters through the third degree. He turned them around so fast they got dizzy. He sounded them with the butt of the fork, and when he struck a hard substance on the forehead of one of the flock he pried it loose with his fork, it dropped on his plate with a clatter. Even the diners in Roemer's vicinity had been watching his pearl hunt, and when they saw him draw down two prizes there was a demand for oysters that depleted the stock in a very few minutes.

"I've just conducted an autopsy on 27 of them things," said one skeptical individual. "Of 1000 from limb from limb, but there was nothing doing in the jewelry line. That fellow must be a marksman."

But Roemer says he isn't. People never help a man blow his own horn because they like the music.

MODERN DEERSTAYER

Roosevelt's Description of a Noted Southern Bear Hunter.

Theodore Roosevelt in various places.

The morning after we reached camp we were joined by Ben Liffey, the hunter—a spare, full-bearded man, with wild, grizzled blue eyes, and a frame of steel and whiplow. I never met any other man so indifferent to fatigue and hardship. He equaled Cooper's Deerstayer in woodcraft, in hardihood, in simplicity, and also in loquacity. The morning he joined us in camp he had come on foot through the sick woods, followed by his two dogs, and had neither eaten nor drunk for 24 hours, for he did not like to drink the swampy water. It had rained hard throughout the night, and he had no shelter, no rubber coat, nothing but the clothes he was wearing, and the ground was too wet for him to lie on; so he perched in the crook of a tree in the beating rain, much as if he had been a wild turkey. But he was not in the least tired when he struck camp, and, though he had an hour's sleep, he was as fresh as a daisy.

fast. It was chiefly because he had nothing else to do, inasmuch as it was Sunday, on which day he never hunted nor labored. He could run through the woods like a buck, was far more enduring, and quite as indifferent to weather, though he was more than 50 years old. He had trapped and hunted throughout almost all the half century of his life, and he was as game as was sure as his own bounds. His observations on wild creatures were accurate, clear and concise. He was particularly fond of the chase of the bear, which he followed by himself with one or two dogs; often he would go on the trail of his quarry for days at a time, lying down to sleep wherever night overtook him, and he had killed more than 120 bears.

BIG HATS ECLIPSE PARADE

The jubilee parade of Vienna, for which preparations have been going on for months, was the most elaborate spectacle of the kind that has ever taken place in that city. When the Austrian Imperial couple celebrated their silver wedding in 1873, a magnificent pageant was arranged by Hans Makart. "But grand and artistically perfect as it was," says a Vienna paper, "it was not to be compared by the jubilee procession. Places on the stands and at windows are selling at high figures. The stand owner says: 'We are working under diffi-

culties because of the fashion. Women want good places in order to see and to be seen. What is a present day costume without a hat, and what can a man on a seat behind one of these see? The question is, 'Cause wishes shall be regarded—the people who want to see or those who wish to be seen.' At the children's festival, at Schomburgk we had a good example. On both stands there was continuous fighting all day long of the big hats in front. Let us have a peaceful celebration and allow no woman to occupy a place on the stand whose hat is so large that it will obscure the vision of those who sit behind her."

A MODERN PYGMALION

Mayor Charles T. Johnston of Enon, Ohio, is 50 years of age, an old bachelor, and lives alone in a secluded part of the town. A most important bit of furniture of his house is the image of a woman which Mrs. Johnston himself carved from a block of white pine. This figure represents to him his best ideal of womanhood. So impressed is he with the beauty of his work of art that he declares he never will be married until he finds a woman as pure and stainless as the statue of his ideal.

Special Sale On Pianos

For two weeks, beginning July 6, we will make the following **LOW PRICES** on all our **HIGH GRADE INSTRUMENTS**, as we have to make room for new stock

One Bauer Inner Player, was \$900, now	\$750
One Bauer Style K, was \$575, now	\$475
One Bauer Style O, was \$525, now	\$450
One Schiller, Style 19, was \$375, now	\$325
One Schiller, Style 20, was \$425, now	\$375
One Schiller, Style 30, was \$350, now	\$300
One Haines Bros., Style 10, was \$425, now	\$385

Remember, these prices are for TWO weeks only. The above prices are for sales **ON TIME, WITHOUT INTEREST**. Pianos can be seen at our store in the **POSTOFFICE BLOCK, MANITOU, COLORADO**

GOERKE PIANO CO.

TELEPHONE MANITOU 5

The Twentieth Democratic National Convention

On Tuesday next, at Denver, the twentieth national convention of the Democratic party will be called to order in the big new Auditorium built especially for the occasion. This great building, which will seat an audience of 14,000 persons, is reputed to be the most admirable structure of its class in the country. Its acoustic properties are declared to be wonderfully perfect, and all its arrangements have been with reference to the comfort of those who must pass the four or more days of the convention beneath its roof.

It is understood that this particular national convention is to be unlike its nineteenth predecessors. The Denver people have intimated as much, and all the preliminary signs seem to confirm it. The inhabitants of the charming Colorado metropolis regard the occasion more in the light of a glad holiday than as a formal political function. National political conventions are something of a novelty west of the Mississippi river, Missouri having enjoyed a monopoly of them until now. As an evidence of the willingness of the citizens to make everybody happy, it is announced that every resident will wear a button bearing the legend, "Ask Me," which may be construed to mean an actual thirst to be of service to the visitor.

ord of the fact that at these meetings much flip and tobacco were consumed. The limited suffrage which existed in the colonies prior to the Revolution made the caucus a natural outcome, and the members of it were the legal voters of a community. After peace was established the practice was continued for the want of something better and was extended to the selection of state and national officers.

The Utica convention proved to be so satisfactory that the question of calling a national convention was discussed. After a good deal of eloquence had been employed pro and con, the matter was dropped with the opinion that such a scheme was "entirely impracticable from the immense extent of our country and from the great expense necessarily incident to an attendance from the extreme parts of the United States." This conclusion does not seem unreasonable when it is remembered that at that time there was not a mile of railroad in operation in the land and that it would have taken weeks for delegates from some points to reach the convention town. It was the development of American transportation facilities that made political conventions possible.

unanimously and with more enthusiasm than had ever been shown in an American gathering of any kind.

The Democrats at first did not take kindly to the convention idea. They had become accustomed to the caucus method, and they had also become proficient in the use of it. The first of the great national parties to adopt

the convention system was the National Republican, the precursor of the Whigs, which met in convention at Baltimore in the winter of 1831 and nominated Henry Clay. The first nomination committee ever appointed was sent by that convention to give the "Idol" the official news of his nomination.

Thirteen years afterward a Democratic convention held at Baltimore

was the first to develop a "dark horse" as to the result. Probably, however, he did not feel as safe as appearances would seem to justify. He knew that about a month before the meeting of the convention after most of the delegates had been instructed for him, he had written and sent out a letter which might cause him abundant trouble. In that unfortunate letter he had declared flatly against the annexation of Texas. When the vote was taken the trouble became visible. The southern delegates would not obey their instructions. The Virginia delegates even held a meeting to rescind their obligations to vote for Mr. Van Buren. On the first ballot he obtained a majority of only twenty-six. Under the leadership of the gifted Calhoun, who for a quarter of a century had been a presidential possibility, the southern delegates withdrew their support from the New York man and after seven ballots had been taken it began to look like "anybody's fight." Calhoun managed to have the two-thirds rule adopted, with at least two-thirds of the northern contingent opposing.

It was on the eighth ballot that the "dark horse" episode was sprung. Unlikeliest and most unexpected of all, it was New Hampshire that sprung it. It was revealed later that the sensation had been prepared before the convention, but at the time it came like a great shock. The Granite State cast its ballot for James K. Polk of Tennessee, who had not received a vote. When the ballot was counted Polk was found to have received forty-four votes. When this announcement was made cries of "Who is Polk?" came from all over the hall. Thereupon several friends of the Tennessee statesman felt it incumbent on them to answer the question in a flood of the most untimely oratory ever let loose in a convention hall. It is sufficient to state that one definition of the new statesman termed him "the negro-white hogged Democrat."

Then the ninth ballot was begun. It went on unchanged until New York was reached. The delegation asked permission to withdraw for consultation, and when it returned the chairman announced that it was the wish of Mr. Van Buren that the vote should be given to Mr. Polk. At that there was intense excitement and a

general stampede. To Polk followed. When the ballot was concluded it was found that the Tennessee man was the unanimous choice of the convention, and the news was sent out by telegraph. So it was that Polk was the first "dark horse." Another Democrat, Mr. Bryan, at the convention of 1896, was the last.

The convention which renominated Grover Cleveland in 1888 at Chicago was one of the most single minded and harmonious Democratic nominating meetings ever held. There was no question of Mr. Cleveland's renomination, and William C. Whitney, who was in charge of the Cleveland canvass, found that he had practically nothing to do. When he reached Chicago he declared to a friend: "Why, I can't keep the votes back! They turn in at the windows as well as at the doors." From the beginning it was evident that everything was going the Cleveland way. The committee on resolutions brought in a tariff plank that was so shifty and ambiguous that it was received with laughter and cries of derision as it was being read. By a great majority the plank was stricken out and a new one inserted, one that was decided enough to meet the views of Mr. Cleveland, radical though they were.

Next to General Bragg's memorable words spoken in seconding the nomination—"We love him for the enemies he has made"—the effort of Tammany's silver-tongued orator, Bourke Cockran, to prevent the favorite's renomination was most entertaining. Cockran began a dramatic appeal for harmony, declaring that it would never come were the big president renominated. "I feel for him a personal friendship," he declared. "I oppose him in this convention only because he stands between the Democratic party and the light of victory. I believe Mr. Cleveland is a popular man" (applause). He continued "I am not a man of the most extraordinary popularity" (cheers) "paired while the applause continued for three minutes—on every day in the year except election day!" But the fluent Irishman's eloquence was of no avail. On the first ballot Cleveland polled six votes, ten more than the necessary two-thirds.

ELLIS STEPHENSON.



THE NEW AUDITORIUM AT DENVER.

TOLD AND RETOLD.
The first hatmakers who piled their trade in England were Spaniards, who came over in 1510.
In the five Westminster public libraries, London, "The History of the World," the annual stock taking has revealed the fact that out of this total only two remain.

Doctors in Sweden never send their patients to their patients. They cheerfully accept whatever sum the patients choose to give them.
Leonard, the French engineer, reports the discovery of a tribe of Indians in Guatemala, Mexico—over 400 of them—settled in a natural cave extending fifteen miles underground.
Diablo, bids fair to become a nuisance. It is prohibited in parts of Berlin, and Switzerland is following suit.

To play the game in any of the streets has for some time been a punishable offense at Lausanne. It has just been made so at Vevey, and people are said now to be clamoring for its total suppression at Geneva.
There is in the field a motor power scheme greater even than that of Niagara. A syndicate has been formed in England and America, it is said, with a capital of \$20,000,000, to utilize the falls of the Uruguay river for motor force to provide light and power throughout Uruguay and the Argentine.
It was formerly held that there was no air above sixty miles, but astronomers observe that meteors, which are bright only when traveling through our atmosphere, are sometimes apparently as high above our heads as 500 miles.
An extraordinarily large number of dwarfs live in the district of Rivas in the eastern Pyrenees. Tradition has

it that they are the descendants of a race which inhabited those mountain ranges in prehistoric times.
Water in coal mines is usually more or less acid, and when it comes in contact with electric lines it forms salts of copper. These salts rapidly disintegrate the copper wire unless they are carefully protected.
A bullfight was about to take place in Valladolid, Spain, when two of the animals escaped from the arena and

made their way into a hospital. Here they nimbly pranced around and upset several beds on which patients were lying and gored three persons.
A man who was knocked down by a hansom cab in Islington, England, had the stump of his wooden leg broken, and a large number of silver and copper coins dropped out of the limb.
People who reside in the vicinity of Vesuvius have put to practical use the lava which has flowed from the vol-

cane in past and recent eruptions. Naples and its suburbs appear to be a world of lava. The streets are paved with it. There are lava staircases and statues, drinking troughs, brick-a-brac and even jewelry.
A submerged city of great antiquity has been discovered by sponge divers who went down in the Bay of Naples, off the coast of Sicily. It is believed that the land on which the city was built subsided.

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Don't Fail to Read The Sunday Gazette Want Ads.

Society in July—The Month of Wildflowers

An Invitation To the Country

By Isabel Eastmore.

Welcome, July, the month of wild flowers!

It also brought the "Gleanings of Europe" with its crackling and gunpowder (and dynamite) on the street car tracks, for the amusement of Young America. Here's to hoping that this nervous generation of children consider cannon merrily as expressing patriotism—if noise and smoke and tearful happenings are to be called "patriotic"!

Fortunately Colorado Springs is surrounded by parks, canons and meadows where all who would might steal away to spots where fire crackers were forbidden, and stately nerves were spared extra shakes.

Perhaps you went out this past week on a wild-flower excursion, far from dust and din, shook care from your mind and looked about to see what a lovely world is about you and stopped to ask yourself the question:

Is this a time to be cloudy and sad? When our Mother Nature looks around, when even the deep blue heavens look glad.

And gladness breathes from the blossoming ground?

If you have done so, you are glad to be alive—and if you have not, you should go and register a vow this day that you will.

Shaking ourselves out of narrowness and coldness, getting other points of view, aside our own, cultivating fresh supplies of faith, hope and charity, is a duty we owe, not only to ourselves, but to those with whom we daily come in contact. Without rest and refreshment occasionally we become soulless machines. And if we become machines, work becomes drudgery—labor loses its inspiration. And if we lose the love for our work, pride in doing it well, and ambition to do it better, we are dead so far as any individuality is concerned. Isn't it so? It's money in your pocket, prosaic man and woman who argue that rest is a luxury only the rich can afford. It's downright economy to rest and refresh your tired body and laden spirit. Have you ever heard of the man who, when his family physician advised a "rest and change of air," roared indignantly: "No! I don't need it!" "No," replied the medical man calmly. "But your family does."

Comparatively few can afford to indulge in an extended period of idleness, or an ocean voyage, or a season at a fashionable watering place, or a tour of the Continent, perhaps, but the husband of us can take a Saturday afternoon to go to the Canon and eat supper out-of-doors. Some conscientious permit Sunday excursions to the mountain resorts nearby, or the band concerts at the park, and many another little diversion can be managed if we look for the opportunities.

Take them when they come by, but remember, when you do, leave troubles at home. You will be able to bear them better when you shoulder them again. If you don't get rid of them entirely in some "scented haunt of bird and bee," of which the poet writes:

William Glendinning is probably the best known of the poets of local fame, whose contributions have appeared in the daily papers. The above poem is one of his best, which was awarded the first prize for a carnival poem at the Flower Carnival of 1894. The three stanzas above have been chosen to extract from the larger poem bearing on the Carnival, with apologies to Mr. Glendinning. For pathos, delicacy of treatment and beauty of sentiment they compare favorably with the work of well-known and famous poets. Wild flowers form a favorite theme for the imagination of many poets to play upon, and the variations are as numerous as the proverbial moods of the poet himself.

Nothing in English literature is more joyous and charming than "Daffodils," under Wordsworth's magic pen, and the genius of William Cullen Bryant, the poet whose name it would seem, was nature, as in his matchless "Verses with Divinity—has invested with more than common interest "The Painted Cup" (seen on our own prairie), "The Yellow Violet," and "The Fringed Gentian." The lines, "To An Anemone," gathered from "An Anemone," appeared in a collection of poems from local writers, published here in summer of 1895.

Miss Georgia Robinson's lovely "Little Easter Message" has made her a unique place among Colorado Springs poets since her success in publishing holiday and Easter "Greetings"—of late becoming such a fad. The sale of her Christmas "Greetings" mounted from an experimental edition of one hundred to nearly a thousand, within such a short time that the author herself was unprepared for the sudden "hit" of her holiday venture. "The Easter Message" was embellished with a pressed anemone, and proved, equally successful, with seekers of souvenirs of Colorado.

Taken altogether, and singly, the fragrant wild flower poems above are worth while—worth reading, well worth preserving. But if they do not appeal to you, stern or gentle reader, perhaps the faint idea, not in the poetry, but the theme, nor the sentiment. Perhaps it is with you, for the reason couched in the last lines of Bryant's breezy "Invitation to the Country":

These sweet sounds of the early season, And these fair sights of its sunny days Are only sweet when we fondly listen, And only fair when we fondly gaze. There is no glory in star or blossom, 'Till looked upon with a loving eye; There is no fragrance in summer breezes 'Till breathed with joy as they wander by.

Peace in the Mountains

In the shadow of the mountains, Towering upward to the sky, In their grand and rugged beauty, Many many centuries high.

I am living, I am resting, Gaining strength from day to day, Strength and peace of mind and body, Ere I journey on my way.

To the home I long for, yearn for, To the home my heart loves best, Where our loved ones are, our home is, Be it east or be it west.

When a restless mood steals o'er me, When I feel depressed and sad, If I look into the mountains, They will ever make me glad.

Glad for the great joy of living, And though all my life be spent, In the shadow of the mountains, I still here abide content.

Far from earthly friends I may be, But my heavenly home seems near, And I sometimes feel the presence, Of the dear ones gone from here.

So I'm looking onward, upward, Steadfast as the mountain fall, And the stars seem, unobscured, Trusting God what e'er befall.

—Georgia V. Robinson.



MISS GEORGIA V. ROBINSON

many other ways. Conversation, cards and music furnished the entertainment.

Miss Weston entertained four guests at dinner last Sunday at the Casino, the party staying over for the concert in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, of Broadmoor, gave a dinner at the Casino Tuesday night to a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Shove were the guests of Mrs. Anderson at dinner Tuesday night at the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. Bearing of the Antlers, had dinner at the Casino Wednesday night.

Flowers and Music

One of the prettiest home weddings which occurred during the last week in June was that of Miss Hazel M. Sheldon and Mr. Lee L. Stewart, both popular young society people of this city, and which was solemnized at 4 p. m. last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sheldon, No. 1 Colorado avenue. The bride is the niece of Mr. Sheldon, and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. L. E. Stewart of 814 East El Paso avenue, and an accountant in the El Paso National bank. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, and took place under a canopy of pink and white roses and asparagus ferns, the same decorations being used through the parlors and the dining room, where covers are laid for about forty guests. The bride was married in her going away gown, which was a blue-grey suit with hat and gloves to match. There were no attendants and immediately after the reception, which followed the wedding, the happy couple left for a tour of the state. Upon their return, August 1, they will be at home to their friends at 1324 Colorado avenue. Prominent among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony East, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cameron, Mr. Edgar Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sheldon, Miss Lucile Footman, Miss Henrietta St. Helen McGowan, Miss Cameron, Miss Hylio Cameron, Mrs. L. E. Stewart, Miss Lydia Stewart, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Messrs. Lester, Lyman and Law Stewart.

Miss Irene Whitehurst, of Salda, a member of the Colorado college, class of '07, and Mr. George D. Matson, a prominent business man of Salda, were married Wednesday in the Episcopal church at Salda, where Mr. Ohl, of Pueblo, and the Rev. Mr. Burck officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Matson have gone to California to spend their honeymoon.

Mr. Frank F. Bumstead of this city was married June 19 in Salt Lake City to Miss Elizabeth L. Ebricht, and they spent their honeymoon touring California and the watering places along the Pacific coast. They are now at home to their friends at 1134 Glen avenue.

Mr. John R. Preston and Miss Luella Overholt were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at 210 Jefferson avenue, where they will make their home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarke Bower.

Mr. James W. Melrose and Miss Allene M. Hamilton, both of Pagosa Springs, Colorado, were united in marriage in this city Tuesday, June 30, Rev. J. P. Lucas officiating.

Pupils of Miss Marie Gashwiler, assisted by pupils of Mrs. H. A. Hamilton, will give a recital in the rooms of the Next Music company, on Thursday evening, July 30, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Edith Taylor, the talented young pianist, who has been heard here several times the past winter, will repeat

the "Chamade Concertstuck" by request.

All music lovers are invited to attend this recital.

The following program will be given:

- (a) "Beverly".....Schubert
- (b) "Gedanke Mein".....Hendricks
- (c) "The Gipsies" (Arr. Viardot).....Brahms
- (d) "Tanz der Rosenkranz".....Moskowsky
- (e) "Serenade".....Rachmaninoff
- (f) "Polichinello".....Rachmaninoff
- (g) "An Irish Folk Song".....Foots
- (h) "Japanese Lullaby".....Haven
- (i) "Wiggleton".....Henselt
- (j) "Beverly".....Schubert
- (k) "Gedanke Mein".....Hendricks
- (l) "Miss Carmen Walmsley".....Heller
- (m) "Prædium Op. 81, No. 1".....Heller
- (n) "Prædium Op. 81, No. 2".....Heller
- (o) "An Irish Love Song".....Lang
- (p) "Vanki".....Von Stutzman
- (q) "Serenade".....Moskowsky
- (r) "Traumerei".....Schumann
- (s) "Nocturne" Op. 9, No. 1.....Chopin
- (t) "La La La La La".....Nevin
- (u) "At Twilight".....Nevin
- (v) "Beloved, It Is I".....Ayward
- (w) "Concertstuck" (by request).....Chamade
- (x) "Miss Edith Taylor".....Heller
- (y) "Orchestral parts on second piano".....Miss Gashwiler

The pupils of Mrs. Mattie Kriger and Mary E. Morse gave a piano recital at 1217 Grand avenue, Saturday, June 27, which was well attended. The numbers were exceptionally well rendered, showing the result of very careful training. Following is the program:

- Poet and Peasant (duet).....Von Suppe
- Mrs. Benson and Elizabeth Leibold
- Melodies.....Mathews
- Alcibiades.....Hoist
- Jolie Brownlee.....Hoist
- Ruth Howell
- Moonlight in the Forest.....Engelmann
- Beulah Bartholomew

The Doll's Dream.....Curlitt

Memories of Youth.....Lange

Lullaby (song).....Brahms

La Madonnas.....Sweet

Water Sprites.....Lange

The Wild Rose.....Gargibio

May Belle Ringing.....Siervert

A Beautiful Vision.....Hoist

New Spring.....Lange

The Flatterer.....Chamade

a Love Song.....Nevin

b-Étude.....Chopin

Formal- Informal

Mr. J. B. Colt of 1515 North Tejon street, entertained the Whist club Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-four ladies were in attendance, and bridge was played until the hour arrived for the serving of a dainty lunch. Mrs. A. B. Meservey won first prize, Mrs. Gutmann second, and Mrs. George Milne third, all of which consisted of handsome pieces of hand-painted china. Those present were: Mrs. W. S. Boynton, Mrs. A. B. Meservey, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Claude Sachs, Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. George Milne, Mrs. Marr, Mrs. Titus, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. M. B. Colt, Mrs. Edmund Allen, Mrs. Frank Boynton, Mrs. Gutmann, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. A. A. Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Heath, Mrs. Haligan, Mrs. Cundy, Mrs. Snyder.

Mr. A. B. Meservey was the hostess at the weekly meeting of the Euchre club last Saturday afternoon. The regular order was varied by playing high five instead of euchre, and refresh-

ment were served at the close of the game. The victorious ladies were Mrs. Ed Allen, who won the first prize, a beautiful brass candlestick; Mrs. McRae, the second, a pair of dainty silk stockings; while the "free-for-all" prize, a handsome handkerchief, fell to Mrs. Gutmann.

Wild cheering and waving of handkerchiefs was the answer yesterday, in Denver, of 500 delegates to the Kappa Sigma fraternity to the introduction of William Davis Hayes, whose grandfather, Jefferson Davis, was the only honorary member enrolled in the Greek society. Hayes is 19 years old, and the son of Mrs. J. A. Hayes, of Colorado Springs. The Kappa Sigma has a large following in the south, and the announcement of the name of the grandson of the south's most famous hero was received with enthusiasm.

A jolly crowd of horseback riders spent a couple of days at Manitou park this week. The party consisted of Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Misses Kissel, Elizabeth Lockhart, Laura Anderson, Matilde Stevenson, and Messrs. Charles Hazellhurst, Alfred Carpenter, Leonard Carpenter and William Lockhart.

Mrs. C. C. Hoy entertained with an informal "afternoon" Thursday, her guests being Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Samuel Kissel, and Mrs. Mortimer Barnes and Mrs. Helen Collins of Tacoma, Washington.

Complimentary to Mrs. Isabel Churchill, of Greeley, editor of the West County Republican, Mrs. Lynn S. Atkinson, 1223 North Weber street, gave a luncheon last week. The guests were Mrs. T. J. Fisher, Mrs. Frank R. Weathers, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. F. A. Sawyer, Mrs. G. H. Grinnell, and Mrs. Shephard.

Mrs. S. S. Barber entertained the ladies of the First English Lutheran

Colorado Wildflowers

O, tender blossoms—radiant flowers!

I cannot think that you can die, Even while you sadly fade away— Neath careless feet unheeded lie! Methinks that, after all, you live! Perhaps far from your native dell, For surely such fair things have souls— He knows who "doeth all things well."

O, gathered joys, my eyes grow dim! Your wordless loveliness begets A careful awe—a prayer of praise, That oft this cynic lip forgets. Yes, through a mist of grateful tears, Brought from a weary, world-worn breast

I fondly bend o'er simplest blooms And feel how human life is best.

Ah, me! How oft, when tired, so tired, And cares come swift, and fancies grow cold, With unshed tears, ambitious foiled, And wounds won in the fight for gold,

I hie me to some leaf-clad nook— She scented laurel of bird and bee, And tell my sorrows to the flowers, And peace and rest come back to me.

—William Glendinning.

Superintendent Argo, with Mr. J. F. Humphrey, president of the board of directors of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind and Mrs. N. S. McDonald, secretary of the board, have gone to Ogden to attend the convention of American instructors of the Deaf, which is being held there this week.

Mrs. Edward C. Campbell, of 213 North Nevada avenue, is entertaining her brother, former Representative Andrew Hunter of Paris, Illinois. Mr. Hunter is a warm personal friend of the late William J. Bryan, and has enjoyed this friendship for 35 years. He will visit in Denver during convention week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Morris have returned from their honeymoon at Glenwood Springs, and are now at home to their friends at 113 Cheyenne avenue. The Elks band of Colorado Springs lodge No. 309 gave them a pleasant serenade Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vining, of 1233 North Tejon street, went to Glenwood Springs in their private car to spend the Fourth, and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood and Miss Dorothy Wood, all of this city.

Mr. M. M. Sweetman, a delegate to the national Democratic convention, from Kansas City, Mo., arrived here Wednesday, and is a guest at the Acacia hotel. Mr. Sweetman is accompanied by his wife and three children.

Miss Mary Hecker of Monte Vista, Miss Emma Weiss of Denver, and Miss Nellie Pyles of Tacoma, Washington, are the guests of Mrs. A. W. Persinger, 607 East S. Vrain street.

Dr. Charles Fox Gardner has returned from a six weeks' visit to eastern cities, where he attended several medical conventions.

Miss Annie Roberts, a talented vocalist of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. Steele, 1234 Colorado avenue.

Mrs. M. Hunt, of 215 East Uintah, has gone to Manitou Park for the summer. Her husband will occupy her cottage while she is away.

Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh and sons are visiting in Pueblo.

Mrs. L. E. Munnah, of 424 South El Paso street, has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Day, of Orleans, Nebraska. She also visited in Concordia, Norway and other Kansas towns.

Mr. Frank Wilson, of Wayne, Nebraska, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, of 615 North Tejon street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dillon spent the Fourth in Glenwood Springs.

Miss Fern Munnah, of 424 South El Paso street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Day, in Orleans, Neb.

Mr. Franklin T. Metzler left Thursday for an extended trip to the far east. He will be away for about two weeks.

Miss Glenn Munnah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Munnah, of 424 South El Paso street, is expected home the last of next week from Portland, Oregon, where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Guy A. Spooner, of that city.

Mrs. J. M. Sannons, of Texas, is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. W. P. Cobb, of 318 East Cache la Poudre street. Mrs. Cobb is also entertaining Mrs. E. H. DuBois, of Denver.

Mrs. Betty Kleiman and son of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Kleiman of Washington, Kas., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Oberdorfer, 315 North Weber street.

Manager James C. Bussey of the Alta Vista hotel, and Mrs. Bussey have returned to Colorado Springs from a two weeks' visit to New York and other eastern cities.

Mr. J. E. Little, a member of the board of education, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., and will later join Mrs. Little at Overbrook, Kas. They will be absent 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kasa, of Japan, are guests at the Alta Vista hotel. They are on their way around the world and will spend several days here before going to Denver, and on to the east.

Mr. Jefferson Davis Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, is spending the summer near Litchfield, Mass., where he is attending the Columbia Summer School of Mr.

Mrs. Fred M. Morley, of Denver, came to Colorado Springs Wednesday to visit Mrs. Morley on Wood avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Agnew Johnson welcomed their daughter to their new home at 20 East San Rafael, yesterday afternoon. Miss Johnson has been a student for the past school year at Santa Fe, preparatory to Wellesley college. She will spend the summer in Colorado Springs with her parents.

Prof. Philo C. Hudroth, wife and young son, Edward, left on Thursday for Denver, stopping at Salt Lake City en route, and will arrive in Colorado Springs about the 14th of July. Mr. and Mrs. Fettingell have been on the Pacific coast and in Nevada for the



MR. AND MRS. LEE L. STEWART, WHO WERE MARRIED MONDAY AT 4 P. M.

Around Festive Board

Mrs. T. W. Chisholm and Miss Kyle entertained with a luncheon at the Casino last Wednesday afternoon. The tables were set in the ball room, covers being laid for 20 guests. The table decorations were very pretty, and the conversation was as sparkling as the most delicious champagne being carried out in

With Musicians.

Pupils of Miss Marie Gashwiler, assisted by pupils of Mrs. H. A. Hamilton, will give a recital in the rooms of the Next Music company, on Thursday evening, July 30, at 8 o'clock.

A Stamp of Authority

Every pound of tender entering this country is guaranteed by the government to be pure. That doesn't mean, however, that all tea leaves are equal in quality. For such is far from being the case. There are about fifteen hundred different kinds and grades of TEA tea leaves some very good, some very poor.

Our ANO-1 OF 600 CEYLON is not only a pure tea, but it is also selected as the best in the opinion of our experts of those fifteen hundred different kinds. We think you'll agree with our experts when you try it.

Dern Tea & Coffee Co.
29 South Tejon St.
Phone 575
Coffee Served Every Saturday Afternoon.

NEARER AND DEARER

Nearer and dearer are the blessed dead than we are wont to think. When with sweetest and tears we bow the head beside the solemn brink.

Tell me, thou child of grief—canst thou not see
With clearer eyes than I?
Tell me if love's love can ever be
A thing of earth again?

O even that God hath cleaved with
sacred tears
O heart by sorrow tuned
To see and love as never all those years
While yet with flesh communion.

And are they not then nearer, whom we
With eyes no longer blind?
And is not love the sweeter, if it be
An immortal kind?

O, comforting sweet thought—that thought
We stand upon the edge of
On death-divided shores
Love still can stretch to us its angel hand
And lay its heart on ours.

—The late James Buckham.

CONTRAST

One sang of sorrow, one without a care
And many said, with pitying eyes and dim,
"How deeply hast thou suffered, friend?"
Nor knew
It was their grief which found a voice in him.

Years passed, and all the anguish of his
songs
Became his own, yet caroled he of bliss.
Men said, "How gay, how joyful, is thy soul!"
He made reply, "I sing of what I miss."
Ethel Coleman, in the Century Magazine.

NO NERVE

I have always had my crust to eat.
It was sometimes bitter and sometimes sweet.
But I never have lacked it yet.
So why should I sit today and sorrow,
For fear that I miss my crust tomorrow?
Why should I worry and fret?

The King knows well my urgent need.
The King has promised my wants to be met.
So will I wait, and trust—
For somewhere, tomorrow, I know, I know,
On the heights or in the vale below,
I shall find my daily crust.

—Emma C. Dowd.

BE'S FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

Be patient with cranky
Be polite with kickers.
Be pleasant to all
Be partial to none.
Be positive for principle.
Be persistent in argument.
Be peaceably inclined.
Be broad.
Be personally interested in business.

BABY'S



BATH

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment are unrivaled for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants and children as well as for sanative, antiseptic cleansing and all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations and chaffings Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, most soothing of emollients, afford immediate and grateful relief.

Additional Society

Mr. E. H. Vogel, of St. Louis, has been to the East, and has just returned to his home in St. Louis.

Mr. D. S. Johnston, of Tacoma, Wash., who has been visiting his son, Dr. Howard Johnston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at 20 E. San Rafael street, returned to his home last Tuesday.

Mr. F. A. Thilman returned Thursday evening from California, where he has spent the past few weeks on business connected with his firm.

Mrs. Marie Hartwell, of Adrian, Michigan, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Hartwell, for the summer season. The ladies are temporarily occupying Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams' rustic cottage, "Arcadia," on Cheyenne avenue, during the latter's absence from the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust returned Thursday from Kansas City, Mo., where Dr. Faust has been attending the medical convention recently held in that city.

Mr. Calvin Kieselberg, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Ballou, left yesterday for his home in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Kingsley Ballou will sing at the eleven o'clock service at St. Stephen's church this morning.

Mrs. Ada H. Wood and her daughter, Agnes, of Colorado Springs, sailed Thursday from New York city on the steamship Panama for Naples, Italy. Mrs. Wood's other daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of New York city, will accompany them. They expect to spend the greater part of the summer in England.

Mrs. William S. Johnson and daughter have returned from Orange, N. J., and are at their home, 331 North Cascade avenue.

Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. M. G. Smith, and Master Waldo Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, 119 Cheyenne road. Mrs. Green is the mother of Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Smith is her sister. They will remain in Colorado Springs for at least a year, and may settle here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Atkin, 24 East Fontanero street, entertained friends who arrived last Tuesday from Boulder. The party made the trip in an automobile, and were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edgar, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. John Cammerson, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Eakin, Peoria, Ill. After touring this region, they departed Friday for Denver.

Mrs. Frank L. Dennis and family are spending the summer at Manitou Park. Mrs. R. D. Weir and family went up this week for the month of July and August. Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. C. C. Rowleson, Mr. and Mrs. Brenhat, and Mrs. Hampt, mother of Mr. S. F. Hampt, who is spending the summer there with his family, are also guests at the hotel this week.

Miss Ruth Ewing, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Josephine Trotter for the last month, is spending several days at the ranch of Miss Minnie Brower, about 30 miles east of the city. Miss Ewing is the daughter of Judge William B. Ewing, the well-known Christian Scientist, who delivered a lecture in this city a few days ago.

Julietta and Maria, the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomberg, 1015 N. Nevada, will spend several weeks at Green Mountain Falls, with their nurse, Mrs. Rastall, occupying the J. P. Baues cottage.

Mrs. H. B. Walker, of 21 East Jefferson street left on Tuesday to visit her son and daughter in Denver for a few days.

Mr. Burke Goldsmith has returned again from New York city for the vacation period, and opened his studio at 1015 N. Nevada street, where he was located last season.

Miss Josephine Constock, central at the First Congregational church, leaves Tuesday for Salida, where she will sing at the dedication of the new Methodist church at that place. She will return to Colorado Springs July 25.

Manitou

Among the arrivals at the Cliff house and Mr. Robert H. Lee, Palo Alto, Mr. D. H. Ryan and party, Mr. Ed. R. Carney, Nebraska; Mrs. T. Vogle, Missouri; Mrs. Sterling, Boston; Mr. Paul J. McCormick and wife, Los Angeles; Miss Hazel Harris, Paris, Ill.; Mrs. E. Barrecher, Chicago; Mr. E. Field and wife, Minnesota; Mr. S. F. Hord and wife, Kansas City.

At the Hotel Navajo are: Mr. I. H. Murray, Tacoma; Mr. J. L. Patton, wife and maid, Stanton; Mr. James Holman and wife, Virginia; Mr. F. Nicholson, Chicago; Mr. E. H. Powers, Springfield.

Mr. George N. Aldridge, Mrs. G. N. Aldridge, Mrs. G. N. Aldridge, Jr., and Mr. S. R. Aldridge are registered at the Mansions.

Mrs. Hunter McDonald and her son, Master Hunter McDonald, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Thursday at the Navajo. They will spend the summer in Manitou.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Lake Charles, La., are registered at the Navajo.

Mr. Paul J. McCormick and wife of Los Angeles, are visiting here.

Mr. E. H. Murray of Tacoma, is registered at the Navajo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nari Eling of Cleveland, Ohio, are at the Cliff house. They

are spending their honeymoon in Manitou.

The porch tea given by the Ladies Guild at the Hotel Navajo Tuesday afternoon was a great success.

Miss Leah Hubbard and Miss Ethel Rowell have gone to Denver for a short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Broadhead of New York, are Cliff house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patton of Staunton, Va., are registered at the Navajo.

Mr. John Lynch of Chicago, is a guest at the Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herbert and Miss Gladys C. Herbert of Boston, Mass., are guests at the Cliff house.

Miss Kittie Savin has gone to Michigan for the summer.

Miss Hurley has gone to Wisconsin for the summer. Miss Hurley is one of the teachers of the Manitou school.

Messrs. G. H. Martin and C. H. Austin, of Moberly, are at the Navajo for a few days.

Messrs. G. W. Wilson, C. F. Wilson, W. P. Kennedy and H. E. Green of St. Louis are at the Cliff house.

Colorado City

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore entertained at their home, 4 Colorado avenue, Tuesday evening, among those present being Dr. J. F. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Valentine.

Mr. James H. Holman, a member of the Midland band, was married Monday afternoon to Miss Margaret Harshbarger, by the Rev. E. W. Hollings at his residence, 323 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. P. J. Hartsok has gone to spend the summer with her son on his ranch east of Colorado Springs in the hope that the change will improve her health.

Mrs. D. T. Mitchell and mother, Mrs. John Ingersoll of Cripple Creek, returned Wednesday after a visit of four weeks in Denver and Longmont.

Mr. F. E. Winkoop, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson, left Wednesday for Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Leslie Tibbets has moved his family here from Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. A. Mittenberger has gone to Denver for a visit.

Mr. D. W. Colboat, 15 South Third street, is visiting Mr. Frank Spellman of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Reuben Wright is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. O. O. Martin is entertaining her mother and Mrs. W. C. G. Martin and son of Denver.

Mrs. M. C. Pringle is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Effinger, 601 Colorado avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Brooks is entertaining Miss Oleson of Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Jordan has returned from a two weeks' visit in Denver.

Mr. Ed. Powers arrived Wednesday from Bristol, Va., to spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Long, 411 Washington avenue.

Miss Etta Williams has returned from a visit of several weeks to her home in Rexford, Kan.

THE CEMETERY AND ASSOCIATION

Mrs. James W. Atkinson, president of the Cemetery Aid association, wishes to extend an urgent invitation to the general public to become interested in the association. It is not a private enterprise for the benefit of a few, but works in harmony with the city council, the city and the people.

Evergreen cemetery, a work which deserves the support of every loyal citizen. Instead of being left largely to the untiring devotion of a little band, not more than fifty, and the generous co-operation of Mr. Gluckin, the section, which has been so sincerely appreciated by the association.

It cannot but be a source of wonder to the stranger within our gates that wealthy, beautiful Colorado Springs has taken no steps towards securing a model work in keeping with its other improvements, and it is to be hoped that the work of the Cemetery Aid will form a nucleus for a much larger and stronger organization in the near future.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Eaton, 21 North Nevada avenue, Monday afternoon, July 6. Every member is especially urged to be present since a large number of dues yet remain unpaid and must be

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

Dr. Felix B. Gumpel's Cream of Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Blemishes, and all skin diseases. It is a magical cream, and is the only one of its kind. It is a magical cream, and is the only one of its kind. It is a magical cream, and is the only one of its kind.

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collected. Visitors are cordially invited and new members solicited. Dues are only \$1.00 annually.

EVOLUTION

(History records that in 1535 Mr. Langdon Smith, at that time connected with the Sunday edition of the New York Herald, wrote the first few stanzas of the following poem. They were printed in the Herald. Four years later, having found one even better, Mr. Smith came across the verses among his papers, and reading them over was struck with a sense of their incompleteness. He added a stanza or two and laid the poem aside. Later he wrote more stanzas, and finally completed it and sent it to Mr. Arthur Brisbane, editor of the Evening Journal. Mr. Brisbane, being unable to use it, turned it over to Mr. C. E. Russell of the Morning Journal. It appeared in the Morning Journal in the middle of a page of want ads. How it came to be noticed thus some compositor may know. Perhaps a "make-up" man was inspired with a glimmer of editorial intelligence to "brighten up" the page. But even a deep border of "ads" could not smother the poem. Mr. Smith received letters of congratulation from all parts of the world. Requests for copies have kept the Journal's printers "pulling proofs" of the galley to the present time. The poem has been in constant demand, and it has been almost unobtainable. Here for the first time it is given to the public in a suitable position, with proper recognition—proof once more that the true spark can not long be hidden under a bushel—Scrap Book.)

When you were a tadpole and I was a fish,
In the Paleozoic time,
And side by side on the ebbing tide
We sprang through the ooze and slime,
Or skittered with hasty, casual flip
Through the depths of the Cambrian fen.

My heart was rife with the joy of life,
For I loved you even then,
Mindless we lived and mindless we loved,
And mindless at last we died;
And deep in a rift of the Caradoc drift
We slumbered side by side.

The world turned on the lull of time,
The hot lands heaved again,
Till we caught our breath from the womb of death,
And crept into life again.

Then we were amphibians, scaled and slimy,
And drab as a dead man's hand;
We coiled at ease beneath the dripping
Or trailed through the mud and sand,
Croaking and blind, with our three-clawed feet.

Writing a language dumb,
With never a spark in the empty dark
To hint at a life to come.

Yet happy we lived, and happy we loved,
And happy we died once more;
Our forms were rolled in a clinging mold,
Or a Neocomian shore.

The eons came and the eons fled,
And the sleep that wrapped us fast
Was given away in a newer day,
And the night of death was past.

Then light and swift through the jungle trees
We swung in our airy flights,
Or breathed in the balm of the fringed palm,
In the hush of the moonless nights.

And oh! what beautiful years were those,
When our hearts elung each to each;
When life was filled, and our senses thrilled
In the first faint dawn of speech.

Thus life by life, and death by death,
We passed through the cycles strange
And, love by love, and death by death,
We followed the chain of change.

Till there came a time, in the law of life,
When over the nursing bed
The shadows broke, and the souls awoke,
In a strange, dim dream of God.

I was thewed like an Auroch bull,
And tusked like a great-cave bear;
And you, my sweet, from head to feet,
Were gowned in your glorious hair.

Deep in the gloom of a treeless cave,
When the night fell red o'er the plain,
And the moon hung red o'er the River bed,
We mumbled the boies of the slain.

I flaked a flint to a cutting edge,
And shaped it with brutish craft;
I broke a shank from the woodland dawk,
And fitted it, head and haft.

Then I hid me close to the reedy tarn,
Where the Mammoth came to drink;
Through bracken and bone I drove the spear,
And stalked the marvel deer.

Lo! I howled through the moonlit wastes,
And answered our kith and kin;
From west to east to the crimson east
The clan came trooping in.

Or joint and gristle and padded hoof,
We fought and clawed and tore,
And cheek by jaw, with many a growl,
We stalked the marvel deer.

I carved that right on a reindeer bone,
With eagle and hawk and bear;
I pictured his fall on the cavern wall,
That men might understand.

For we lived to blood, and the light of night,
Fire human laws were drawn,
And the Age of Sin did not begin
Till our brutal tasks were done.

And that was a million years ago,
In a time that no man knows;
And here tonight in the mellow light,
We sit at Delmonico's.

Your eyes are deep as the Devon sprays,
Your hair is as dark as jet;
Your years are few, your life is new,
Your soul unguiled and yet—

Our trail is on the Kimmeridge clay,
And the scarp of the Purbeck clings;
We have left our bones in the Ragshot stones,
And deep in the Coralline crags.

Our love is old, our lives are old,
And death shall come again;
Should it come today what man may say,
We shall not live again?

God wrought our souls from the Tremadoc beds
And furnished them wings to fly;
He sowed our spasm in the world's adam dawn,
And I know that it shall not die.
Though cities have sprung above the graves
Where the crook-boned men made woe,
And the ox-wain creaks o'er the buried caves,
Where the mummied mammoths are.

Then do we linger at luncheon here,
Or munch a waiting dish,
Let us drink now to the time when you
Were a Tadpole and I was a Fish.

—Langdon Smith.

LAYING OUT FLOWER GARDENS

Sunny Plots Call for Blossoms of Brilliant Color.

From the Outing Magazine for March. One of the most delightful experiences in gardening is laying out the ground. It is a pursuit as personal as making bread or a poem. For just as in these folk-tales, the laws of fermentation or of meter must prevail, so laws of garden-setting are inexorable, and yet it is in handling one's yeasts and lambies and plants with a difference that the role of creator is played.

In broad there is a charmed moment for the second mixing; in a sense there is an enchanted fashion of varying meter to woo the meaning and believe the ear, and in the garden there is always an inevitable place for the hollyhocks and the shower-of-gold and the Forsythia and all the "tall grenadier flowers," and to substitute violets merely because one admires their "could be like being pretty words for significant ones—or frosting the bread.

Various corners of the garden call their various needs which only one special thing will fill. A bare bit of lattice, a gray shoulder of wall, a plain arbor—these petition unmistakably for tall flowers, or for a hedge of sweet peas, or for any slender flowering shrub that will grow to the desired height. That low corner of the garden, by a turn in the wall, where many boughs weave a curtain, demands white violets and lilies and Jack-in-the-pulpits and lady-slippers and ferns and manzanitas. It is the marsh corner of the garden, and to plant red geraniums there would be an insult to nature.

Sunny banks and open places are the home of geraniums, if one likes them, and of nasturtiums; and, by the way, if there is a bit of rocky soil in the garden, the nasturtiums ought to be there. The joy which the eye takes in a flood of sun on a tulip bed, on a strip of daffodils, or on a riot of pink and daisies illustrates how at least one rule in house arrangement is reversed in gardening. For whereas a bit of brass or a statue may light the dark corner of a room, and somber cabinets may be set in the light, it is far otherwise out of doors; there the cool, shaded recesses of a garden demand delicately unobtrusive flowers, while the sunny plots call aloud for tides of color to glorify them.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

The current number of the Federation Review, a paper devoted to the cause of liberal immigration laws, in an article on the density of city populations, says: "Although there is a certain area of about three and one-half acres on Manhattan island where the density of population is at the rate of 630,000 to the square mile, yet the city of Paris shows a far greater average density of population than New York, the figures for Paris being 78,800 a square mile and for New York city proper 49,000 a square mile. The average density of London's population is 37,000 a square mile, and that of Berlin 67,600."

There has been a tendency toward advance in the price of silver, and those who are keeping in touch with the white metal believe that there should be a steady growth in the strength of this metal. Even at 32 cents an ounce it pays, but with Germany buying and with the prospects that other nations will get on the buying side, the price should steadily climb toward 70 cents.

During May, the Butte district produced 27,537,000 pounds of refined copper, placing it back at its old boom period. The Anaconda headed the list with 110,000 pounds, and the Boston & Montana came next with 105,000 pounds. The North Butte produced 46,000 pounds the Butte Coalition, and all the other properties are back in old form.

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What the Press Agents Say

BOBBY FOUNTAINS

"BIG INDOOR CIRCUS"
Commencing at the Opera House tomorrow evening, the attraction for the week will be Bobby Fountains' "Big Indoor Circus." Commencing Tuesday afternoon, they will show a variety of children's parties every afternoon at regular prices. The evening party will be 10, 20, 30 and 40 cents. Tomorrow

under a tent. When it comes to the circus acts themselves it differs widely from other institutions which are heralded as "great shows." Hereafter, however, have exhibited wild beasts as a menagerie feature, but the Hagenbeck-Wallace show has animals which perform in a monster steel arena and do the same acts which human rivals have attempted with might or less success in years gone by. The announcement, for instance, that

and without prejudice, Manager Lent, has secured the exclusive privilege of showing this picture here so you may be sure that you are not going to see it twice. It is intensely interesting, showing as it does the whole proceedings and the excitement caused by the result of the trial. Those who read about this affair at the time it happened will appreciate the opportunity of securing the pictures and those who did not read about it will nevertheless enjoy the pictures as they see the whole story just as it happened. Just a short while ago Dreyfus was restored to his former position in the army and absolutely exonerated.

Two other good pictures will be shown that are up to the usual high standard. The illustrated song, "When the Harbor Lights Are Burning," is sure to please all. Mr. Biby is the soloist and Prof. Griffith is the pianist, both experts in their line. As usual there will be over two thousand feet of film shown, though the admission price has been cut in half.

"SPIRIT OF '76" AT FAIRYLAND

Manager Braden endeavored to obtain this fine film for the Empire, but as it was delayed, he gives it to you now.

The scene is laid in Philadelphia, in 1776, with the British soldiers in possession of the town. One of the American soldiers ventures into the city to see his sweetheart, but has to leave at once because his uniform would get him into trouble. Two British officers take up their quarters in the house of this soldier's sweetheart, and succeed in capturing him, after he has failed to escape from the city. By quick wit and the assistance of the girl, he escapes from the room and gets away to his camp.

The British plan to surprise Washington, but the girl discovers their plans and decides to warn the American army. She has to put on a British uniform before she can get through the lines, and just as she is leaving the house she meets the owner of the uniform, but after a short struggle, she gets away and warns Washington.

The scene closes with a series of living tableaux in which the girl is seen clasped in the arms of her lover.

This is an interesting military story, in which the tragedy of war is kept in the background.

In addition to the above, they have the "Vanishing Tramp," a film that will keep you guessing, and it is also very funny.

"Artist's Model" is a beautiful film. "Tragedy of Japan" is another one which is alone worth the price of admission.

Special music by Mr. Lewis.

EMPIRE THEATRE

The coming week at the Empire will be one of the most pretentious in the history of the theatre. Three big acts have been booked, headlined by those premier comedians, the Stagpoole four of Australia, who have received much praise from Maine to California since their arrival in this country. The Stagpooles have an act that is distinctly their own, a very novel one indeed, and it is the novelty nowadays in vaudeville that create the greatest demand and command the highest salaries. These comedians will undoubtedly make a great hit in Colorado Springs.

Adams and Everett, comedians, singers and dancers, come to the Empire highly recommended, and their contribution to the entertainment will be sure to meet with great popular approval.

Tom Mahoney, "The President of the Hot Carriers," an Irish comedian, will make his appearance at the Empire with a bright line of stories and some quaint Irish songs.

A new picture ballad and two new feature moving pictures will complete the program—a program of comedy, one just suitable for the hot weather.

Manager Lubelski has purchased 1,000 palm hand fans, which will be distributed at every performance, thus assuring all patrons a cool and comfortable evening.

MANAGER NYE SECURES THE LATEST NOVELTY

Manager Nye has secured the latest novelty in the amusement line for the Opera House this summer, singing and talking pictures. The "Cameroophone" depicts both singing and acting at the same time. It is a remarkable combination of a phonograph and a moving picture machine.

In making the records for this machine, it appears that the singers have faced a phonograph and a moving picture machine at the same time—the former recording the voice and the latter preserving the photographically each movement. The Denver Republican, in describing this novelty, says:

"One number last night was particularly well done.

"This was called 'A Street Scene in New York.' It pictured a typical Italian hurdy-gurdy man with his pretty little Italian girl assistant, making picturesque music for a crowd of East Side youngsters. As the man sang, his hands made gestures in perfect accord with the song, and at the fullest notes from the phonograph the moving pictures showed an appropriate opening of the singer's mouth. It was well adjusted. The illusion was also good when the little girl danced to the hurdy-gurdy music.

"The mechanism of the device is not explained as yet, but its principle is clear. It consists in the regulation of the speed of the two instruments so that every sound shall accord with every movement.

"When the device has been perfected it will be possible to give selections from plays and operas with some success. The acting will be as good as the moving picture machine can now record it, and the voices will be as well reproduced as the phonograph reproduces them now. Such will be the limitations."

DUMP FIREARMS IN WATER

Chicago is to follow the example set by New York's police commissioner in dumping confiscated firearms into deep water. For years the city by the lake has followed the antiquated practice of holding an annual auction of "guns" gathered by the police. The result has been of course the storage of guns and hold up artists obtained firearms at a cut rate. Now Chicago municipal judges have voted to turn over to the city

Colorado Springs
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

CIRCUS

of the Greater Kind

THE CARL
HAGENBECKAND GREAT
WALLACE
--SHOWS--
COMBINEDAND THE MARVELOUS
TRAINED
WILD BEASTS

That have made several World's Fairs Famous, and the only ones in the world.

A Series of Rings and Stages Completely Filled with the World's Leading Acts and Novelties.

Great Street Parade

on Principal Streets at 10 a. m. 400 Dappled Gray Horses. All Open Cages Two Exhibitions—at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open one hour earlier.

custodian of contraband dangerous weapons and they will be consigned to the depths of Lake Michigan. "A good riddance to bad rubbish" is the verdict of the Windy City newspapers.

Self control is being able to cuss before the children without letting them hear it.

THE
Empire
VaudevilleHenry Lubelski, Manager.
WEEK OF JULY 6TH.

THE STAGPOOLE FOUR

Australia's Representative Comedians, Biggest Laughing Hit of the Season.

ADAMS AND EVERETT

High Class Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

TOM MAHONEY

President of the Hot Carriers.

EDITH CARPENTER

In Pictured Melody.

TWO SETS MOVING PICTURES.

Ladies' Souvenir Matinees Tuesday and Friday.

AMATEURS FRIDAY NIGHT.

Two Shows Nightly, 7:45-9:15.

Admission, 10c. Reserved Seats 20c. Matinee Every Day, 3:00 p. m., 10c.

THE CRYSTAL

11 S. Tejon. H. L. LENT, Manager.
Program for Monday and Tuesday, Afternoon and Evening."The Dreyfus Affair"
(French Military Story).
Two Other Fine Pictures.
Illustrated Song."When the Harbor Lights Are Burning."
By Mr. Ed. A. Biby. Pianist, Prof. Griffith.
We are showing over two thousand feet of film every day, and are keeping up our high standard at the reduced price.

5c. ADMISSION. 5c.

Do You Want To See

DENVER'S

NEW

AUDITORIUM

Exactly as it will be when the

Democratic National Convention

IS CALLED TO ORDER?

Decorations and Illuminations Complete

YOU CAN DO THIS

SUNDAY, JULY 5TH

For \$2.00

Via the Colorado & Southern R. R.

Using any of the following Trains

Leave Colorado Springs 5:10 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 4:25 p. m.
Leave Denver 3:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m. and 10 p. m.

OUR BEST RICE FARMER

The best rice farmer in the United States—likewise in the world—is a Japanese, living near Webster, Tex. His name is Seto Sabara. Sabara raises an average of 115 bushels to the acre. Sabara began with a two-acre farm, but now controls about 1,000 acres. He came to this country less than four years ago from Kyoto. He has become an American citizen and is bringing up his son to American ways and teaching him that the United States is the greatest country in the world. Seto was a member in Japan of the imperial parliament. While serving in that capacity he met Dr. S. A. Knapp, special demonstration expert of the American agricultural department, who had been sent to Japan to collect some new kinds of rice seed. He became convinced that he would like to come to America and he sold his possessions and came. He is rated at about \$100,000.

Summer Rates EAST

Apply daily via Rock Island Lines to Chicago, St. Louis and hundreds of points east and northeast, at low rates for the round trip.

Special Boston Excursion

at \$68.50 Round Trip

July 29th to August 3rd

with return limit Aug. 16, which may be extended to Sept. 16th by payment of one dollar joint agency fee.

GET FULL DETAILS, PULLMAN RESERVATIONS THROUGH TO DESTINATION, TICKETS, ETC., AT OUR CITY TICKET OFFICE, NO. 2 PINE'S PEAK AVE.

Steamship tickets via all principal lines.



CLUB AND COLUMBIA STABLES

BOARDING AND HIVERY

Best Saddle and Driving Horses in the city. Competent riding instructors. Strictly first class in everything.

1411 North Tejon St. Phone 801.

EVANS & SON, Props.

Well-Equipped Hair Dressing Parlor. Experienced and Courteous Attendants.

THE MAJESTIC BATH HOUSE

OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

Try the Plunge. Soda Water Used for Bathing. All kinds of Baths Given in a Scientific Manner. Massage Treatment Given by Appointment. Plunge Reserved for Private Parties. Phone Main 48.

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.

Western Investments

Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado



BOBBY FOUNTAIN'S "BIG INDOOR CIRCUS," TO BE SEEN AT THE OPERA HOUSE AT THIS WEEK.

about noon, they will make a street parade. The following program will give an idea of the style of performance they give: Riding tournament, clown, song, balancing trapeze, acrobats, flying trapeze, hoop rolling and novelty juggling, slack wire, performing dogs, clown, double trapeze, comedy juggling, brother acrobats and hand balancing act, clown, ball game, sailor perch, flying perch, performing dogs, full dress reception and ball, contortion act, Japanese slide for life, clown band. Proceeding and during the circus a carefully selected program of classical and popular music will be rendered by Fred J. Schubert's band.

HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS DIFFERS FROM OTHER SHOWS

There are many ways in which the Hagenbeck-Wallace Combined shows differ from other circuses and a visit to this monster tented enterprise when it comes to Colorado Springs Wednesday, July 15, will cause people who have been complaining that all shows were alike to qualify this statement by adding "excepting the Hagenbeck-Wallace show."

The union of these two large circuses resembles other tented enterprises inasmuch as the performance is given

"THE DREYFUS AFFAIR" AT THE CRYSTAL

Every one remembers the dreadful miscarriage of justice in the Dreyfus affair and how interested the whole world was in his trial. This picture shows the whole affair just as it was



A SCENE FROM THE HAGENBECK-WALLACE SHOWS, COLORADO SPRINGS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

The Peer of all AMUSEMENT PARKS. 700 5 CENT FARE TO THE 700. Now Open.

Colorado's Greatest Amusement Park.

CIRCLE SWING
PENNY ARCADE
BUSTER BROWN
RISING KEELPIANT AND
CAMEL
THE FEELER
ROLLER COASTER
PILGRIM'S PROGRESS
MINIATURE RAILWAY
MERRY-GO-ROUND
SHOOTING GALLERY
FISHERIES
FUN FACTORY
REFRESHMENTS
OLD MILL
SHOOT THE SHOOT

Roller Skating Every Afternoon and Evening

Gates Open at 9 a. m.

MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE

REMARKABLE POLITICAL DOINGS IN JAPAN

Present Conditions in the Island Empire Seem to Indicate the Probability of a Revolution.

THESE are exciting times for Japan. The general elections are going on. An election in the island empire has never been a matter of wide public interest until now. Heretofore the Japanese people have paid little attention to the political game as it has been developed under the new regime. Still under the domination of the old traditions, they have been satisfied to trust to the existing government the management of their interests and to let it go as that. Now, however, it is quite a different thing. The situation is so changed that a genuine political crisis is impending. The slow moving and patient Japanese proletariat has been transformed into a mass of unsatisfied questioners. It is the existing commercial and financial depression that has brought the country to the verge of a panic and has caused the people to wake up and ask why.

Although Japan has adopted the form of a popular government, the voice of the people in affairs of state is heard but as from afar. While the government has the outward appearance of a constitutional monarchy, it is an error to assume, as we do this west are likely to do, that it is conducted on liberal principles as such things are understood in America. The form is all right—there are a constitution, a ministry, a diet composed of two houses and a judiciary to interpret the law. There the similarity to a liberal government ends.

Nowadays the basis of popular representation is the franchise, and in Japan the total number of voters in the empire is under 800,000, less than 2 per cent of the population, as compared with 25 per cent in France and 21 per cent in the United States. In addition to the aristocracy, the voting privilege is confined to commoners with property and taxpaying qualifications, so that the exercise of the franchise belongs only to the upper and part of the middle classes. The great laboring class, made up of about 90 per cent of the population of the empire, is entirely without representation in government affairs. The only constitutional privilege which this class possesses is the right of petition to the mikado, and that is so hedged in by difficulties due to court etiquette that it is of little practical value.

The influence of this limited electorate is restricted absurdly. The house of peers, the upper legislative branch, is made up of male members of the imperial family, hereditary nobility, some life members who are military and naval heroes nominated by the mikado, and the members nominated by fifteen electors in each of the four provinces who pay the highest taxes. These latter nominations must be affirmed by the mikado, and the members may serve seven years. From this it will be seen that the upper house is composed of a large majority of princes and nobles and a minority of members nominated by a very limited and wealthy class, including less than 700

voters. This is rather a poor showing for a representative government.

Nor is the lower house, the so-called popular branch of the diet, invested with the exercise of genuine legislative power. Its members are elected by the small part of the population which has the franchise, scarcely 2 per cent of the whole. There are at present 388 seats distributed among forty-two cities and prefectures, called *ku* and *ken* in Japan. This gives an average of 2,000 votes to a district which would have on an equal basis of population

election is ordered, the campaign is not carried on along party lines. Each candidate makes an independent campaign, with his own issues and personality as the basis. It is not until after election that the parties are organized, and party lines are very flexible. Japanese parties are more apt to be organized for tactical advantage than for the purpose of extending definite political principles.

In fact, the Japanese government makes no pretense of representing the people or of carrying out their wishes.

statements. The ministry is almost entirely like that of European powers—the members hold office until they accept their resignation. In this matter the mikado's influence seems to be paramount, although in case of crisis it is used for the benefit of the crown. Although the mikado is supposed to attach great weight to the advice of the genro, he is at perfect liberty to reject it if he chooses.

As to the personality of the present sovereign of Japan there is a diversity

least he is venerated as the spiritual and temporal head of the nation. But American residents in Japan believe that this sentiment is not altogether sincere and that the people are beginning to believe that their ruler is being used as a tool by the oligarchy which is their actual master.

It is also well known even by the lower classes in Japan that the game of politics is being played on the "four" system. There is little doubt that at the present time seats in the lower house may be purchased in the open

and brought matters to a crisis with unexpected clarity. The fact that Japan is now struggling with the very hardest of hard times. As long as the government kept things booming there was little complaint from the 90 per cent of the population which has no part in the conduct of the government. As it is, the oligarchy finds itself confronted with a demand for a change in its policy. Perhaps its very existence is at stake. Among the greater causes which have helped to create this situation are the diversion

The Japanese People No Longer Content to Be Governed by a Self-Seeking Oligarchy.

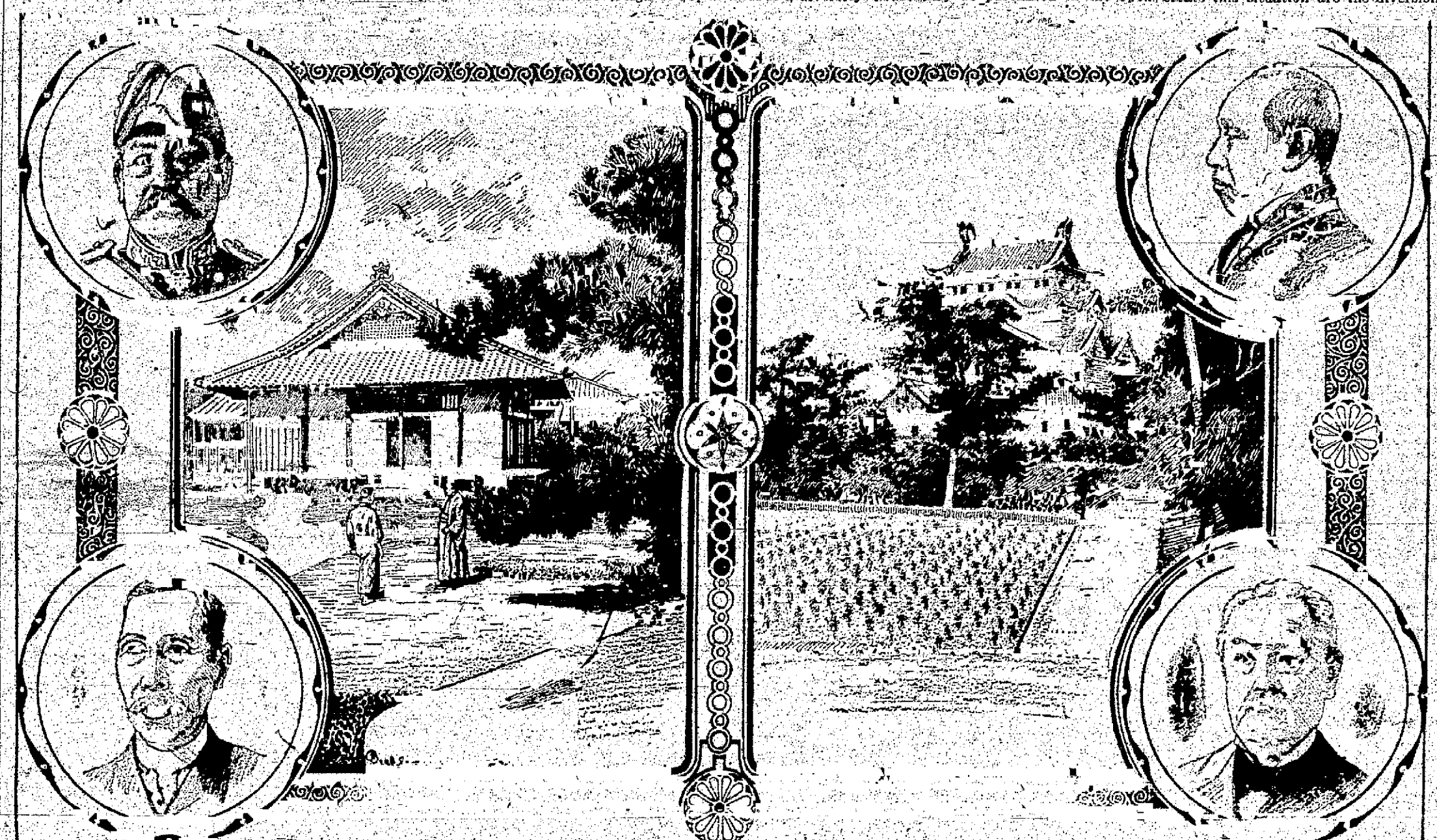
out money. Everything that could be squeezed out of the people had been used to prop up the oligarchy in Manchuria. Taxation was already so out of proportion to the earnings of the people that it could not be increased without danger of revolution. All the available assets controlled by the government had been hypothecated to secure the foreign war loans, and there was no longer anything to offer as security for further accommodation. The finances of the empire were really in a very precarious condition. Maddened by the failure to secure an indemnity at the peace settlement, the rank and file was sullen and suspicious and inclined to be critical of the government and everything connected with its administration.

Driven to desperate measures, the men at the head of affairs proceeded to manufacture assets which might be used to effect a new loan. First Korea and Manchuria were boomed as the very gardens of the world, and great multitudes of Japanese were encouraged to emigrate to those countries. Many expected emigrants, having failed to prosper, have made their way back to the islands. Another clever scheme to raise money was the so-called nationalization of the railroads. The government took over all the railroad, paying for them with bonds. Thus the government managed to secure a considerable sum of money, but it required something which might be hypothecated in a pinch. Another scheme was the organization of many specious industrial projects with the expectation that foreign capital would be tempted to invest in them.

It has been demonstrated more than once that nothing will collapse more quickly than a boom which is built on a fictitious basis. The reaction in Japan is nothing more than what might have been expected, and now that it has come nobody seems to be surprised. It has led to a scrutiny of the government and its policy by the people that must result in an overthrow of the present arrangement.

The Japanese masses are inclined to put the responsibility of the nation's financial distress on the old statesmen—Okuma, Yamagata, and Matsukata. As leader of the opposition Okuma is best known to the criticism, for he has never been admitted to the full privileges of the genro and has had less to do with the ambitious plans for expansion than the others. He is a professed democrat and as such is more at a factor among the masses than with the aristocracy who fear him and his influence with the common people. Yamagata is an aristocrat, and he comes in for a full share of the popular criticism. Prince Ito, who has tried to take a middle course and in so doing has shown himself to be worthy to be called the greatest statesman of the present, is so to the that all Japan is looking for relief, and he alone among the members of the genro seems to have the confidence of all classes of the Japanese people.

GEORGE H. PICARD.



ITO, YAMAGATA.

OKUMA'S HOME.

YAMAGATA'S HOME.

OKUMA, MATSUKATA.

OKUMA, MATSUKATA.

in the United States about 26,000. It is really a body of aristocrats whose political aspirations are anything but democratic.

This diet is divided into political parties, but these parties are not like those of America or even of European states. Although Japan has adopted the names of such institutions, she has not yet developed a system of government by party. The groups which take party names are seldom carried over into a new diet. When a general

attitude is that the electorate, such as it is, is permitted by the mikado to assist him in administering the government. The lower house has practically no power of initiative. All new measures of moment originate in the house of peers, and the house of representatives never thinks of opposing anything suggested by the government authorities.

The chief factors in the Japanese political system are the mikado, his ministers and the so-called genro or elder

of opinion. Some of these best qualified to speak declare that he is a mere figurehead, leaving the care of the government to his ministers and occupying himself with the minutiae of court etiquette and the more important business of his own personal comfort. The crown prince is generally regarded as unusually dull and uninteresting, and he is never entrusted with anything of importance. There is a great difference of opinion among foreigners as to the estimation in which the mikado is held by the masses. Outwardly at

market. This political degeneracy is so evident and so far-reaching that several organizations for the reform of politics have come into existence. The last elections have been attended with such corruption and fraud that most of the leading journals have made mention of the fact. It has been charged that votes have been bought as low as 5 yen and that seats in the prefectural assemblies were to be had for from 2,000 yen upward.

The chief thing, however, that has discredited the rule of the oligarchy

to the oligarchy by means of subsidies and substantial favors from the government of most of the wealth produced by the expansion of the nation since the war with Russia, the expenditure of so much of the national revenue for increased armament, the increase of taxation which is the result of this policy and the bringing of the nation to the verge of bankruptcy which has followed.

At the close of the war with Russia the Japanese found themselves with

A Half American Member of the British Cabinet

FROM an American viewpoint the most interesting feature of the recent reconstruction of the British cabinet was the new premier's choice of Winston Churchill as president of the board of trade. That gives the tortoise young man a seat in the cabinet at the comparatively youthful age of thirty-four, a distinction which is as rare as it is gratifying.

For Winston Churchill is the son of an American woman whose brilliant and entirely satisfactory career has made for her a warm place in the hearts of Englishmen without in any way detracting from the esteem felt for her in her own country. As Jennie Jerome, daughter of the well known and genial Leonard Jerome of New York, she was a general favorite, and when she became the wife of Lord Randolph Churchill, third son of the Duke of Devonshire, she was the only woman who gave promise of an unusual career. It was the opinion of all those who knew her that the young nobleman was getting a great bargain. Her good looks, abundant wit and unvarying good nature made an impression on the English social world that has never grown indistinct. As Mrs. Cornwallis West, she is still a mother of whom one can promise a statesman as Winston Churchill well may be proud.

That is one reason why Americans are interested in Winston Churchill and pleased to hear that he is doing so well. Another is because the young man is always inclined to pride himself on his good American blood and to ascribe his success in life to the fact of his half American parentage. He does not hesitate to assert at all times and in all places that he owes everything to his clever and still very handsome mother and that she has saved him from many of the mistakes which have been made by other Spencer Churchills.

Although the president of the board of trade is not as lofty a personage as the first lord of the admiralty, for instance, he is actually an individual of much importance. It is a position which corresponds to that of the secretaryship of commerce and labor in this country, and he who holds it is capable of exerting a wide influence. For this reason it has always been regarded as a stepping stone to something higher. Joseph Chamberlain went from it to the post of secretary of state for the colonies, and Mr. Churchill's predecessor, David Lloyd George, has become chancellor of the exchequer. So there is no reason why Mr. Churchill should not step from it

to something that will be even more gratifying to his ambitious mother, perhaps to the dignity of prime minister.

In the meantime Mr. Churchill will find plenty to do in the board of trade. The British cabinet is a working institution, and the man at the head of it has abundant opportunity to exhibit executive ability, if it is at his command. It is far more comprehensive in its activity than the American department of commerce and labor. All sorts of duties and powers have been added to it from time to time until it has become an institution of great importance. For instance, it has the control and supervision of all railroads.

Mr. Churchill will have control of the fisheries, a mighty responsibility in Great Britain. He must also set in motion all of the machinery connected with bankruptcy and company law, and watch over the on the doings of corporations and business concerns of every description. At the head of the department of labor he will have an opportunity to show his ability by reconciling the serious differences between capital and labor, which are especially prevalent in Great Britain.

Lord Randolph Churchill, brilliant political leader that he was, made no secret of the fact that his career was hampered by his lack of education. He was resolved that his elder son should not be handicapped in a similar manner, and the boy was sent to Harrow at an early age. At that famous school he soon established a reputation for cleverness, but failed to become popular either with his teachers or his fellows. Even at that early age he had developed a habit of accepting nothing without discussion, and as a result he was in constant trouble with the authorities of the school. The late Duke of Argyll used to tell a story illustrative of this tendency of young Churchill to be argumentative. On a visit to Harrow, he said, he noticed a small, red-headed boy running about the cricket field all by himself, and he asked a proctor why the lad was conducting himself in that inexplicable manner.

"Oh, that's Lord Randolph Churchill's son," was the reply, "and whenever he talks too much we make him run three times round the cricket field. He's at it about half the time."

After he left Harrow the youngster was put into the hands of a famous coach, one Captain James, who prepared him for the army. Then he went through Sandhurst, the English military academy, and eventually became a subaltern in the Fourth Hussars. In this regiment his tendency to express

his opinions unasked did not meet the approval of his superior officers, and he was not a favorite at mess. His manner was pronounced to be markedly American, and when this criticism came to his ears he took pains that the

impression should be even more distinct. As a subaltern Churchill was a

worker and was also frankly outspoken in his opinion of those who were shirks. That did not contribute to his popularity, and no one at quarters was especially sorry when he obtained leave to go to Cuba. He reached the West Indies just at the breaking out of the Spanish-American war and at once proceeded to the front in search of adventures. Knight errant that he was, he embraced the first opportunity that presented itself to go into action. It was on the Spanish side, but he did not hesitate to turn a lance against the countrymen of his mother. That was the great mistake of his life, and he has not hesitated to confess it. He conducted himself so gallantly that he was awarded the first class medal of the Spanish order of Military Merit. It is safe to say that he never wears this decoration in the presence of his mother.

Two years later Churchill was in India engaged in the Mafeking campaign. He was active as usual, was mentioned in dispatches for his good work, and obtained the medal and clasp. Fortune seemed determined to make a soldier of him, for the next year he came in for more fighting and another decoration. A little later he was transferred to Egypt and was present at the battle of Khartoum, when the forces of the Mahdi were crushed finally and the Sudan was brought under British control. It was at this time that his old habit of discussing matters got him into more or less difficulty with his military superiors. He wrote letters criticizing the conduct of the leaders in Egypt, and they were published in the home papers and excited no end of comment in England.

At last the war office came to the conclusion that the two professions of soldier and newspaper correspondent were incompatible, and Churchill resigned his commission and went home to England. He didn't stop talking about Africa in Egypt, however, and there was little regret in certain quarters when the Boer war broke out and he went to South Africa with the South African Light Horse regiment. Arrived in Natal, he at once resumed his journalistic career, becoming correspondent for a London morning paper and sending home a series of letters which were very interesting reading. When the Boers captured him and carried him off to Johannesburg there was a temporary lull in the correspondence, but he escaped, made his way out of the enemy's country and appeared safe and sound in London.

Churchill's parliamentary career began in 1900. In that year he captured

Oldham, where he had failed at a previous election. Since that time he has been known as one of the most aggressive parliamentarians in the house of commons. In spite of his youth he did not hesitate to oppose the policies of Chamberlain and Balfour.

It is no secret that Mr. Chamberlain would have liked to attach the brilliant young son of Lord Randolph Churchill to the Protectionist party. Mrs. Chamberlain (formerly Miss Mary Endicott) was herself an ardent canvasser for votes, and when the and Churchill met at a certain function it was a fine battle of wits that followed. The lady, using feminine weapons, led her antagonist to believe he was getting a better bargain than he was, and he fastened the comb of victory, pushed forward. He fancied the moment opportune for getting at a great secret.

"Ah, Mrs. Chamberlain," he exclaimed, "it is your long association with the brightest man in parliament, quite as much as your American education, that makes you so clever. Your husband could make a fellow believe the moon was made of green cheese. I suppose he has another surprise in store for us in the autumn—dissolution or something."

It was all in such an innocent, careless tone, but the lady saw the trap. Imperturbable for an instant, she gazed straight into the eyes of the tempter, and stepping his shirt front lightly with the long feathers of her fan, answered, half-ocularly, half-ironically, "I am sure you have heard him never forget, 'Oh, you dear boy!'"

One of his friends has drawn the following pen picture of Churchill as he is today:

"Of medium height, looking rather slimmer than he is, for he is compactly built. The red hair of his boyhood has lost some of its fire and is now rather a reddish brown than red. The eyes of light blue are large of pupil, having in them something of the free quality of the eyes of a bird. The mouth is an enormous mouth—clear cut, expressive and not small. The forehead is both broad and high, with a fairly deep vertical line above the nose; the chin, strong and well formed. His hands are somewhat remarkable, a sort of index to his life as well as to his general character. They are distinctly strong hands, broad in the palm, with that breadth which palmarists call 'honesty'—fingers both long and fairly thick, but tapering; the thumb slightly bent backward at the top joint. The man with such a hand should go far."

HENRY G. PURVIS.



THE RIGHT HON. WINSTON LEONARD SPENCER CHURCHILL.

SELECTED BITS.

Soft solder deteriorates with age, and it kept a long time in a damp atmosphere. The solder is corroded, and the metal will no longer flow readily.

Keep a bottle of linseed oil and lime water, together with a roll of absorbent

cotton and pieces and strips of old linen for bandages, all in a convenient place to use in case of burns.

Angelo Sarto, the pope's brother, recently deceased, was for awhile in the Austrian army. Then he kept a small

grocery shop near Mantua, and latterly he had been employed in a subordinate capacity in the Italian postal service.

Trollhatten falls are to be utilized by the Swedish government for the operation of a turbine plant.

The annual income of all the hotel keepers in Switzerland together is

about \$30,000,000. It comes to them for the most part in the summer months.

Ten-pin is dissolved solely by hydrofluoric acid.

Seven years ago Richard Bell was elected member for Dorset, England, in the labor interest. He is forty-seven years old, tall and rather military in

appearance and bearing, suggesting rather what he really was, the smart conductor of an express.

The father of seven or more children is practically exempt from taxation in France.

Professor Robbins is of opinion that although oysters over twenty years of

age are rare, occasional examples attain between twenty-five and thirty years.

A blind piano tuner, J. W. Lawson of Arndley, Leeds, England, recently took up cabinet making as a hobby. He makes mahogany tables which he has designed and constructed have been

purchased by Carmen Sylva, the gifted queen of Rumania. Her majesty takes a deep interest in people afflicted by blindness and has invited Mr. Lawson to go to Rumania to teach blind people cabinet making.

There are about 600,000 people employed in Italy rearing silkworms.

SEVENTY AND NINETY.

John Bigelow and Andrew Carnegie on Being Old.

From the New York World.

John Bigelow is 70 years old today. He does not feel responsible for any long life. He says, "I feel gratified for the extension."

Today also Andrew Carnegie is 70. He repeats for the occasion his favorite motto: "All is well, since all is better." And he declares of men that "their outlook is broadening every day." Their capacity of sympathy is growing more acute.

Two striking biographical passages of epigrams are thus delivered to the world by men who have ripened in widely different fields of activity, but who have like beliefs in human brotherhood. Mr. Bigelow is the born American. Mr. Carnegie the adopted American. Both have reason to be grateful for a great deal in the careers of both men.

When Andrew Carnegie reached this country, a lad of 11, and became a factory boy. Mr. Bigelow was already established in law and literature and was about to enter journalism as an apprentice with William Cullen Bryant of the New York Evening Post. The development of law and literature followed on lines easy then to be forecast. Carnegie grew rich on industrial effort; Bigelow became a power in letters and diplomacy. Both reached inevitably the conclusion that in the set grind for wealth and more wealth was no final place for men who held life to be worth while.

"Since I was 50," Mr. Bigelow says, "I have done my best living," and he feels "an impulse to sound a note of warning to every friend to take in

and prepare to accommodate himself in some pleasant way to a life of usefulness." Mr. Carnegie left the business harness only six years ago, but his usefulness as a rich man who gives his money to the poor is back at least a generation.

The man of 90 and the man of 70 are still active. Living safe, sane and sound scarcely presents a pair of exemplars more pleasant to the contemplation.

COURTS-MARTIAL

AFTER WRECKS

The custom of holding courts-martial in the British navy after every case of shipwreck has a curious origin. In 1741 the "Vager," one of Commodore Anson's vessels, was wrecked off the coast of Chile. Most of the crew being saved. The man and some of the junior officers held that they were no longer amenable to discipline because their pay ceased with the wreck, but the captain, whose name was Davy Cheep, differed, treated them as mutineers and shot one of his midshipmen. He was then deposed, and most of the crew made off in three of the boats. Later, when it was proposed to proceed against the so-called mutineers, says T. B. Bits, the law officers of the crown decided that the men had been correct in their view. This discovery led to the framing of section 91 of the articles of war, which provides that in the case of shipwreck, destruction or capture by the enemy a ship is held to remain in commission pending inquiry by a court-martial.

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One third off

Just think for a moment, there is July, August, September, October, November—five months to wear these silk dresses and tailored suits, and off and on throughout the winter they may be worn.

According to statements of fashion critics, styles for autumn will be very similar to the prevailing ideas; in fact, many of the present modes will be conspicuous during the entire season.

Right now you can buy one of these fashionable suits or dresses at a third reduction, and be prepared for another season. Every garment we show portrays grace in their every line. Indeed, you'll do well by buying now, tomorrow, while the choosing is good.

Any \$16.50 suit or dress for	\$11.00
Any \$18.50 suit or dress for	\$12.33
Any \$25.00 suit or dress for	\$16.67
Any \$30.00 suit or dress for	\$20.00
Any \$35.00 suit or dress for	\$23.33
Any \$40.00 suit or dress for	\$26.67



\$1.50 mandarin silk 75c

There are four colors shown in the rich Mandarin silk that has the fashionable coin dots. There are combinations of white with blue dots, rose with white dots, golden brown with white dots, mode with brown dots, sold everywhere at \$1.50 the yard. Sale price, yard..... 75c

Wash goods sale nearing its end

LINEN SUITING, checked, 36 inches wide, for suits, dresses, Buster Brown suits, etc. Regular price 30c; sale price.....	10c
LINEN SUITING, in neat checks for Buster Brown suits, ladies' suits, coats, etc., selling regularly 50c and 60c; sale price.....	33c
LINEN SUITINGS, 36 inches wide, four different colors, were 25c; now.....	18c
WASH VOILES, in plain colors, checks, etc., were 20c and 30c; now.....	15c
JACQUARD FOULARDS, beautiful silky finish, several patterns, were 60c; now.....	35c
MULLS, daintily embroidered, shown in evening shades, were 75c; now.....	52c
MULLS, beautifully embroidered, dainty colors, were \$1.75; now.....	1.35
DOTTED SWISS, white grounds with colored figures, very dainty, were 30c; now.....	20c

Ladies' union suits

The ideal garments for warm weather, no draws to sag, no vests to work up, no wrinkles at waist, always comfortable.

LADIES' UNION SUITS, low neck, no sleeves, umbrella drawers, daintily trimmed with pretty lace, very good value.....	50c
UNION SUITS, in a range of styles, all neatly made and trimmed, excellent quality, garment.....	75c
UNION SUITS, low neck, no sleeves, trimmed or tight knee, garment.....	1.00

Children's colored dresses 1/4 off

Children's gingham and galatea dresses so nice for play, ages 2 to 6 years, also Buster Brown suits for boys. This sale affords you an ideal time to buy.

\$1.25 dress or suit.....	\$1.01
\$1.50 dress or suit.....	\$1.13
\$1.75 dress or suit.....	\$1.31
\$2.00 dress or suit.....	\$1.50
\$2.25 dress or suit.....	\$1.69
\$2.50 dress or suit.....	\$1.88

Apron sale

Ladies' gingham aprons, the with mother Hubbard and string styles.

25c aprons.....	18c
35c aprons.....	22c
50c aprons.....	35c
60c aprons.....	45c
75c aprons.....	55c
85c aprons.....	65c
1.00 aprons.....	75c

Sale of sunbonnets

Ladies' and children's sunbonnets in white and a full range of colors, also sweeping caps.

25c sunbonnets.....	18c
30c sunbonnets.....	22c
35c sunbonnets.....	25c
45c sunbonnets.....	32c
50c sunbonnets.....	35c
75c sunbonnets.....	62c

The underwear section

There's an advantage in buying underwear here. Were you to buy 2 or 3 dozen you would of course expect a discount; that would be right; and is according to the way we buy. We order several hundreds of dozen undergarments at a time, get the lowest prices obtainable and mark all underwear accordingly. In short, because we are able to buy right, we can offer you the best of values.

Exquisite evening costumes

One-half price

Silk and lace evening costumes, artistically designed for women of refined tastes. Gorgeous creations decreed by Fashion to be correct for autumn and winter, 1908 and 1909. These delightful ideas have been in our store but a short time and we promise you they will be proper for the coming season, as we have stated.

The Giddings policy of selling all goods in season must be adhered to. It seems ridiculous to sell such lovely apparel at half. It's a way we have of doing things, and you reap the greatest profit.

Don't let tomorrow pass without coming here and seeing what an opportunity this sale presents.

Any \$35.00 costume for.....	\$12.50
Any \$37.50 costume for.....	\$14.75
Any \$125.00 costume for.....	\$62.50
Any \$135.00 costume for.....	\$67.50
Any \$140.00 costume for.....	\$70.00
Any \$150.00 costume for.....	\$75.00



\$1.00 Tussorah silk, very popular, plain colors, yard..... 76c

A beautiful Oriental silk, very similar to Rajah, shown in pretty shades of red, black, Copenhagen, heliotrope, navy, gray, natural color, five shades of brown, black and white. Beyond doubt, Tussorah silk has had the greatest reign of popularity of any silk known; that is, considering the fact that this is practically its first year. The silk is well adapted to jumper suits, tailored suits and afternoon dresses. \$1.00 is an exceptionally reasonable price. During the sale we offer the Tussorah to you for, yard..... 76c

Baby caps and bonnets one-fourth off

Dainty lawn caps and bonnets for the little tot, with ribbon and embroidery trimming. Dozens and dozens of pretty ideas at 25 per cent off. Two Days Only

35c caps and bonnets for.....	26c
50c caps and bonnets for.....	38c
75c caps and bonnets for.....	56c
\$1.00 caps and bonnets for.....	75c
\$1.50 caps and bonnets for.....	\$1.13
\$2.00 caps and bonnets for.....	\$1.50
Caps and bonnets selling up to \$6.50 at 1/4 off.	

Lingerie hats 1/4 off

Children's dainty lingerie hats, including several hand embroidered styles in the sale at 1/4 off. Two Day Only.

\$1.25 lingerie hats for.....	\$1.01
\$1.50 lingerie hats for.....	\$1.13
\$2.00 lingerie hats for.....	\$1.50
\$2.50 lingerie hats for.....	\$1.88
\$3.50 lingerie hats for.....	\$2.63

Ladies' vests

VESTS, low neck and no sleeves, daintily finished, only, two for 35c, or, each..... 15c

VESTS, low neck, no sleeves, several pretty styles, garment..... 25c

VESTS, in many different styles, correctly finished, cotton and hile thread, various style trimmings..... 35c, 50c and 75c



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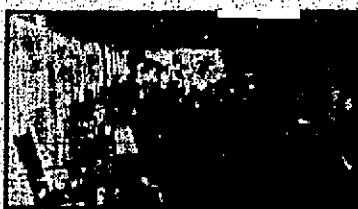
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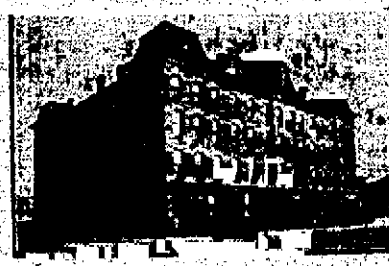
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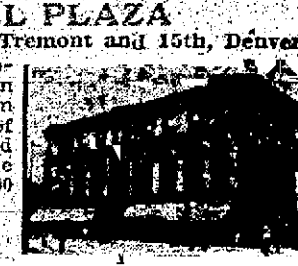


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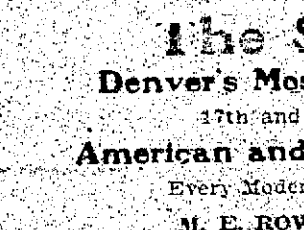
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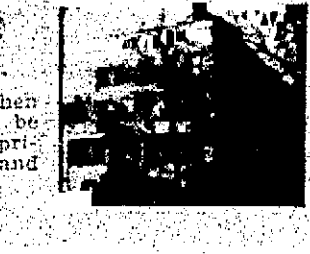
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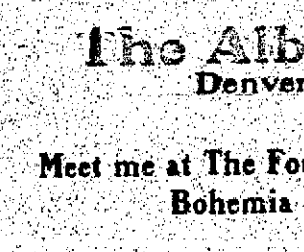
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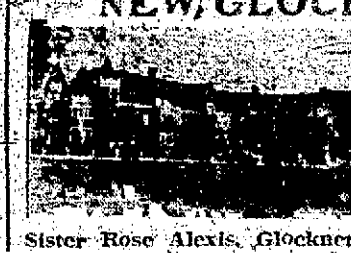
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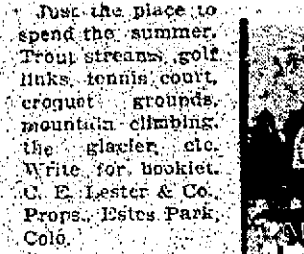
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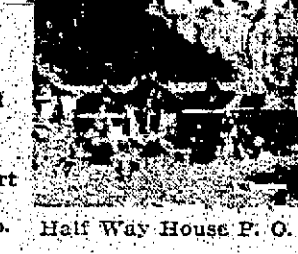
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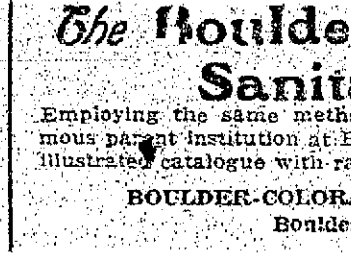
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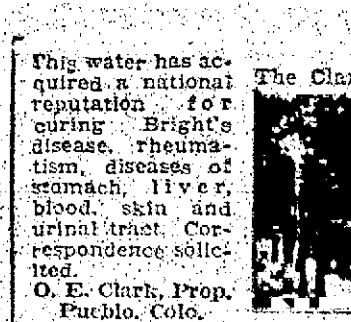
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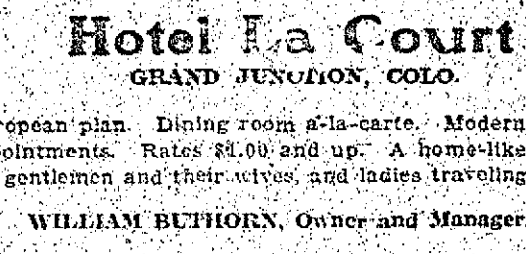
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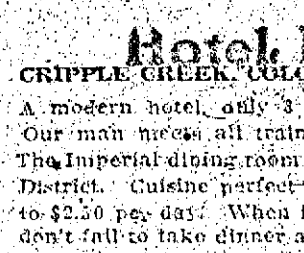
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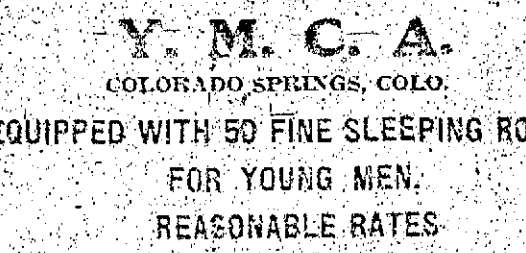


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Mrs. S. S. Bernard, Mgr.

Bob's Serious Love Affair

By
MRS. JACQUES FUTRELL.

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THE Chaperon tilted her charming chin, and forth instant her eyelids veiled an inscrutable stare that had gone straight through the young man opposite as if he had been a newly scrubbed pane of glass. He wringed a little uncomfortably as the lids were raised and the stare was joined by a tiny, flickering smile. He felt—he knew—that all his past sins were on parade, mercilessly dragged forth into the light of day for minute inspection, and alas, condemnation. So he squared his shoulders and smiled back a little sheepishly, but hopefully.

"Honestly, I am in love this time," he said. "You always are for a month."

"She's awfully pretty," he ventured.

"She always is—well, two months."

"And adorable."

"Er—two and a half."

"You'll like her," he declared.

"I always do. That's why I feel so bad about it when her month is up."

"You don't stop to consider that I get the mitt."

"Naturally, when you ask for it."

"You're awfully hard on me."

"Not as hard as you are on them."

"Wont you grant that a fellow must cut his teeth?"

"All those teeth!"

"And I assure you that I am never, for a moment, serious."

"Really?"

"They understand that."

"When the month is up?"

He started atreash. "Eyes of Heaven's own blue" he raved.

"Lips like a red, red rose," she laughed.

"Hair where sunbeams, or cr—er" he floundered hopelessly.

"Try again. It's usually sun-kissed hair of ruddy gold."

"That's it?"

"When did you meet this last adorable one?" she asked.

"I've known her all my life."

"Oh! Boy and girl sweethearts, and all that sort of thing!"

He shook his head doubtfully.

"She slapped your face and you gave her a horse-hair ring?"

"I wish I had thought of a horse-hair ring," he mused. "And she never slapped my face. She was always a nice little girl."

"Went to Sunday-school together, and perhaps you rescued her dollie from a watery grave?" the Chaperon went on.

"I never saw her dollie," he denied.

The Chaperon puckered her pretty brows, thought hard for a moment, then gave it up.

"What did happen?"

"Oh, nothing. She lived in a big house with a big yard around it and I lived next door in another big house with another big yard around it."

"And nothing happened?"

He couldn't think of anything.

"Something must have," she insisted.

"Well, she used to swing in the hammock sometimes and I'd climb a tree in our yard to see her," he explained. "And once she came with her Mama to see us and I gave her an apple."

"Did you kiss her? Did you pull her curls?" she persisted.

He couldn't remember.

"Oh, surely you didn't just let her swing in the hammock?"

"Once," he explained, "once I tied a tin-can to a dog's tail."

"And she said 'naughty, naughty!'"

"No," she smiled. "She said, 'shoo!' And you should have seen that dog run!"

The Chaperon considered the matter seriously.

"I like her," she declared.

"I knew you would."

"So I won't help you one little bit!"

"Oh, come now!" he protested. "This is a real case. Can't eat, can't sleep. Get restless and excited over nothing—you know! Think about her all the time. In fact, I'm worse for love this time."

"Awful!"

"If I stay in town she stays down country. If I go down country she comes to town."

"Wow girl! She knows your reputation."

"Now, that's not it. She's just out of the nursery—ingenuous, innocent, and all that sort of thing. She simply looks by me, over me, beyond me! I'm hot on the map for her."

"Ah, I see!" The Chaperon smiled and looked distractingly wise.

"I knew you'd see," he said. "Now what do you see?"

"Why, you're done for."

He tried to figure it out.

"If she fell into your arms her time would be up in a month," explained the Chaperon.

"No, it's honestly this time."

"For the last time," she warned him.

"Honestly," he promised.

The hand nestled for a moment in his broad palm.

"Well, here's hoping," she said.

He kissed the hand and released it to its owner. You're a swell," he concluded.

The Chaperon excitedly waved her handkerchief at the rapidly approaching automobile while her husband helped by violently chewing his cigar. They were on the front steps of a rambling little piggery thrust away in a clump of trees with a grassy stretch reaching in every direction. On one side it bumped into a bed of rocks which led to a sandy beach; on the other it ran over two tennis courts and the first hole of a golf course, then trailed off into another and larger clump of trees, bringing up at a little stream with real fish in it.

The whole place fairly breathed romance. It was the Chaperon's last hope in desperate cases

and certainly the case of Polly and Mr. Robert Harrington Pierce was desperate. Only once during the winter had Polly allowed him to get within speaking distance and then, in the buzzing crowd, there had only been space enough for the Chaperon to poke her pretty nose.

The Chaperon burst with delight as her signal was answered by a cobwebby thing thrust into the air. Polly was really there. It was all over but the benediction. Mr. Pierce let go the wheel long enough to jerk his cap at them with a mild whoop. "It's awfully dear of you to invite me here," said Polly as she threw herself into the arms of the Chaperon.

"The pleasure's all mine," replied the Chaperon

tutely, but meaning every word of it.

"I was just dying to drive," Polly rushed on with a backward glance at the automobile.

"Why didn't you let her drive?" demanded the Chaperon's husband, glaring at Mr. Pierce, and pressing the dainty hand held out to him with a little more fervor than was really necessary.

"Oh, he was willing," Polly hastened to say, "but I'm not familiar with that car." She favored Mr. Pierce with a look that set his heart thumping

idolously, then turned to the Chaperon.

"Oh, do you mind if I have my own bubble?"

"Of course," she said, "but why don't you try that one? Perhaps Bob will."

And Bob did. He abused himself, groveled in his generosity.

"Isn't he funny?" asked Polly, as the Chaperon whisked her up to her room.

"Who? Bob?"

"Yes. He thinks he's in love with me."

"That's all right," said Polly, as the Chaperon

whisked her up to her room.

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"School would be rather crowded, wouldn't it?" She ran her eye down the opposite side of the table and let it rest on Polly for an admiring instant.

"Freshman?" she inquired.

"Hope so," he laughed.

"How long?"

"All winter."

"She stared at him incredulously."

"Don't come a cropper yourself," she advised.

"Not if I can help it," he answered fervently.

It was a year to the fish, it was fifteen before the dinner was over. He caught the Chaperon's eye as she arose.

"Treason!" he said accusingly.

"Yes, I've gone over to the other side."

He couldn't believe it.

"She doesn't want to be bothered," the Chaperon explained, "and she's such a dear, innocent little thing, Bob, she doesn't know the first rule of the game."

"It isn't a game this time."

"I'm afraid you'll have to know me."

He said things inwardly. He had been drifting too long. Everything had been too easy. Now the field was against him and he was on his mettle.

It was evident in the manner in which he smoked his cigarette, and when the Chaperon's husband opened the door he was through it and away. There was no stopping him.

"Polly," he asked, "what kind of jewels do you like?"

"Rubies," she replied promptly. "What's the game?"

"Come outside and I'll tell you."

The Chaperon stood directly in their pathway. Here was the beginning of the end. Her heart suddenly misgave her.

"He's an awful flirt," she whispered warningly into Polly's ear as she pretended to put back a stray curl.

"Don't tell him about me," Polly whispered back.

The Chaperon stood for a full minute trying to adjust herself. She would have whistled her astonishment but she didn't know how to whistle.

"I'm sure you are," mused Polly, "but you won't let him bother me, will you?"

"Bother you?" repeated the Chaperon.

"Yes. You see he thinks he's in love with me."

Two white arms encircled the Chaperon's neck and two kisses were pressed upon her velvet cheeks. The blue eyes gazing into hers were a shade too irresistible.

"He would bother me," Polly explained.

Suddenly the Chaperon felt that way about it, too. So she returned the kisses.

"Don't worry, dearie. I won't let him," she promised.

Mr. Pierce did not take Polly into dinner, neither was she at his left. His hostess sat there. He wanted to say things to her, but she was persistently looking the other way, so he dropped a remark to his neighbor on the right. Somehow he had a vague idea that he had once been engaged to her, but he wasn't sure.

He didn't catch her answer—it really didn't matter—for he was counting the places down the other side of the table to where Polly sat. One—three ten seats down. There she was stuck in between a pair of young upstarts, one of whom had taken the ball from Harvard's center for fifteen yards and was telling her so. He poured a compliment into the ear of the pretty girl at his right for revenge.

"Oh, really?" she said. "You may talk to me like a human being. I'm one of your alumnae."

He caught the twinkle in her eye and smiled back.

"I don't know the answer," he replied.

"I graduated from your school four years

ago," she explained.

So he had been engaged to her.

"Sorry I can't keep girls in school," he apologized.

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"Freshman?" she inquired.

"Hope so," he laughed.

"How long?"

"All winter."

"May I inquire what kind of fish?"

For answer she jerked the stick and a wriggling, writhing thing slapped out.

"Isn't it a beauty?" she demanded. "It was—"

He helped her get it off the hook. It took an incredibly long time, as she was holding it.

"Yes, I think it will rain," she remarked, glancing overhead with a look of resignation.

He crushed his lips together and slid the fish into her palm.

"Thanks," she murmured. "Awfully good of you."

"Don't mention it."

He slipped his fingers along the knotted stick and down the cord, while the corners of his mouth

twinkled dangerously.

"Why, you don't know to fish," he declared.

"You can't catch those fish with a smelting hook."

She pushed a tin pail toward him, and waved her hand at the contents. He couldn't keep his face

straight, and when she shook a rigid forefinger at him he extravagantly kissed the hand on which it

grew.

"I've another hand here," she told him, putting it forth frankly.

He kissed that, too, and imprisoned both.

"Polly, I love you."

"Nonsense!"

"I adore you."

"Fiddiesticks!"

"Will you?"

"No."

By HERMAN WHITAKER

Of course. If he hadn't spoken so
partly under the Palazzo balcon
turned her small attempts at reve
with his imperturbable front? As
this crowing outrage, she would ng
forgive him.

Having come to this conclusion,
rose for it was hot and stuffy in
beard, and adjourned to a nest
had made in the roots of a big sa
down by the river, there to take
ther census of her feelings. Gatch
the flutter of the white skirt as

cent by his office. Gilson looked at her and after a moment's hesitation followed. He had better stayed, well-regulated girl cares to be disturbed when she is trying to get even a wren's feelings. Her glance was colorative when, looking up, she saw him beside her.

"I am certainly here," he said. "I wanted to see you." "I was brutal of me, speaking that letter on you. If I had seen you with a weary gesture."

"What does it matter? I have come to expect anything—from you."

"And is there no pardon?"

"Spoke very gently. 'I had hoped—we met up there in Mexico City—"

He stopped, chilled by the front uplift of her brows.

"The hope you so candidly expressed under the Palazzo balcony?"

She tilted his puzzled look.

"You remember had hopes?"

"Dimly," he stammered, then a whistle escaped him. "You told me to hold of that forgotten incidence."

"Whistle was not offensive—particularly. But when his mouth puckered

"That was a crime. She grew hot over. "I'm surprised," he began. "I'm not," she promptly interrupted. "Everything you do lacks that merit—even this intrusion." "S-o?" He waited a little while stared over the river. "Then—I'm good-by."

Alone, she fulfilled her first intent and, having finished her cry, felt ready disposed to tax her own severance. "Oh, well," she compromised. "I'd like to live this evening."

But, when she returned to the home he was gone, over to Las Glorias. Fleming said, to spend a day before leaving for the states. Too frightened to cry now, she crawled to bed and tossed in wakeful desperation. When, next morning, hope fluttered in the shape of a telegram from Fleming, countermanding the dismissal, she begged to be allowed to take it to him. Within two hours later, she rode to Las Glorias, her fair face flushed by hard galloping. Bender's big head

"He's gone," he said. "Went down by canoe this morning."

Luckily he had taken the precaution of lifting her from the saddle. "Gone," she repeated blankly, then "O—h?"

The misery in the wall abolished certain humorous lines about Benda's mouth. He spoke promptly:

"If you are game for a night down stream on my launch, we can catch him before he boards the train at Colorado."

If she was game:

Great is the power of a woman's
tearful smile. All that night, Ben
raced down the tropical stream, darts
in and out of snags and sand-
bars, carrying a head of steam that bade
him to shake every bolt out of the la-
mbs. He was profuse in comforting
too. At daybreak they still lacked
miles of the little river station, but
V. C. the crassest of experimenters
railroading, had never been known
run a train on schedule; there was
heaps of time. At least he was told
that. But alas, accidents will happen even

to him cards, and on the crowded
of things: Every morning for a month
past the train had been late from
to ten hours, it would be so late ev-
morning for a month to come; but
cause, on this occasion, a half an
delay would bring happiness to
persons, it must needs roll on in
Though Bender almost blew his nose
wistic off, the cars jerked on-
while they were still a quarter of
mile away. Erect hands outstretc
as though to draw it back. Mabel st
in the bows and almost as though

"She's taking on water," the man screamed. "Oh, hurry, Mr. Bender. She was already running wide open but Bender slapped a half gallon of lubricant into his small furnace and slammed the door.

"Get ready!" Mabel gasped. "Oh, ready to run!"

"Tut, tut!" he laughed. "This is your funeral, girl. Gather up your skin. Now—run!"

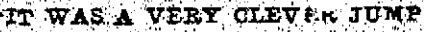
How she ran—as a scared deer a-
withal, just made the last coach as
train moved on. It was a perilous
step, but she took it, and came face
face with Gilsen who had stepped
for a last look-around. She handed
him the telegram with a, "Read, Read."
A glance and he shook his head. "A
train was going four miles an hour
and rapidly picking up," he exclaimed.
"It was a frightened glass
around. On, please, won't you go
back with me!"

made. His burden drove his feet as deep in the sand, but he did not flinch and not for a moment later did she realize that she was being kissed. A kiss in the astonished faces of Mexican section crew.

"Please get me down," for he had a disposition to ignore a brown-faced Public Opinion. Yet there were compensations in the fervid way in which she clutched his arm to her breast.

"Oh, I thought you were gone forever." His eye twinkled. "Didn't Bender say that you was coming?"

"O-h!" stopping between the trees
 "he gazed at him. "You don't mean
 say that."
 "Just a little jaunt up to the
 "—that you deliberately
 sighed, "Oh, no—"
 "Brute?" he suggested.
 She looked archly up. "No, no,
 "hands, Sonor,"



NEW BISMARCK MONUMENT

"Please get me down," for he showed a disposition to ignore a brown-faced Public Opinion. Yet there were compensations in the fervid way in which she clutched his arm to her breast. "Oh, I thought you were gone forever!" His eyes twinkled. "Didn't I render you that I was 'coming back' in two weeks?" "Yes," she said, "but I was stopping between the trees as he gazed at him. 'You don't mean say that.'"

"Just a little faint up to the clouds,"—that You Deliberately—sighed, "Oh, you—"

"Brute!" he suggested.

She looked archly up. "No, no, no, 'Brute'?"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AND REAL ESTATE REVIEW Colorado Springs

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN, COOL ROOMS, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, EVERYTHING MODERN. CLOSET IN, ON CAR WASH, LINEN, BATHS, RATES VERY REASONABLE. THE FLORENCE, 301 S. TEJON ST.

TRANSIENT rooms at the Denver Y. M. C. A. with every modern convenience. Showers, baths on every floor. 108 rooms for men only. A short, fireproof building. On corner, the cheapest in the city. Y. M. C. A., 16th and Lincoln, Denver.

TO MAN and wife, not consumptive, 3 large, sunny rooms, 1st floor, furnished for housekeeping; \$15 month. 1824 N. Tejon.

FURNISHED rooms with bath, very close in; large, airy. 517 North Tejon, also large bath to rent.

PLEASANT rooms, week or month; housekeeping, also nice tent 529 N. Nevada.

THREE very desirable rooms, close in; housekeeping privileges, 124 S. Wabash.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, walking distance from town, very reasonable rent. 20 East Dale St.

TO RENT—Two nicely furnished large rooms on ground floor, with bath. Apply 31 Boulder Crescent.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms on ground floor, with or without privilege of housekeeping, 120 Cheyenne Ave.

PLEASANT rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; modern and reasonable. Apply cottage, 221 D. Cushman.

PLEASANT rooms; fine bath; choice location; table board close by. Phone Main 1235, 719 N. Cascade.

NICELY furnished room, also ground floor housekeeping rooms. 115 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms, furnished for housekeeping for short time, July 10th. 21 E. Vermijo.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping porch. 619 E. Boulder.

NICELY furnished rooms in new modern house, all conveniences, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 923 North Spruce St.

PLEASANT rooms, modern house. Inquire at 215 E. Wabash or 120 E. Huerafano.

LARGE, pleasant room with kitchen privileges, ladies preferred, on Wabash line. 321 N. Corona.

MODERN, furnished rooms and large housekeeping tent 1813 N. Tejon. Phone 748.

DELIGHTFUL location, choice rooms for rooming and light housekeeping. 124 N. Hill.

ROOMS for gentlemen; strictly modern; scrupulously clean, can be sighted to by calling at 501 D. Platte.

TWO or four furnished rooms for housekeeping; all modern conveniences. 414 E. Vermijo.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, electric light and bath. 1222 Lincoln Ave.

NICELY furnished front room with alcove, kitchen privileges. 729 N. Weber.

DESIRABLE rooms; one on second floor; sleeping porch. 216 N. Cascade.

LARGE room for four, third floor. 313 North Weber street.

4 NICE rooms, unfurnished, water in kitchen, good cellar. 62 S. Sierra Madre.

TWO furnished rooms with or without board. 515 N. Corona St.

NEWLY furnished rooms; modern house; close in. 324 N. Cascade.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, 15 E. Wabash.

THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping, 184 N. Pike Peak.

FOR RENT—Furnished room cottage, housekeeping. 512 N. Tejon St.

SUITE of rooms, modern, 27 E. Platte Ave.

FURNISHED rooms, 1501 1/2 Colorado Ave. One fare to Manitou.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, nice, cozy, clean; single or en suite. 528 N. Weber.

WANT a room? See The Weekly Record, 8 Postoffice Building.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern. 214 E. Cache la Poudre St.

LARGE, cool, newly furnished rooms; modern conveniences. 23 E. Bijou.

LARGE, sunny room, bath, etc., \$12 per month. 1678 N. Tejon St.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, with gas; adults only. 621 E. Wabash.

FURNISHED rooms; strictly modern house, close in. 22 North Cascade Ave.

GOOD ground to lease for tents; reasonable rates. 22 N. Cascade Ave.

NICELY furnished rooms, single and en suite. The Mountain View, 618 S. Nevada.

ROOMS; beautiful grounds; shade trees; Manitou car. 512 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

NICELY furnished room; outside entrance and close in 218 N. Cascade Ave.

FURNISHED room. 625 E. Wabash.

NICE housekeeping and lodging rooms; modern; close in. 417 N. Corona.

SUITE of 2 large, sunny rooms, private bath. 429 N. Nevada.

DESIRABLE rooms; modern house, close in. 719 N. Weber St.

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PAY ORE IS OBTAINED

STREAK IN MAGGIE CLAIM EXPECTED TO WIDEN.

Lessee Collins Hopes to Encounter Good Ore Body Streak Running Two Ounces.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 4.—George Collins, who a short time ago took a lease on the Maggie claim on the west slope of Gold hill, adjacent to the Index, Pointer and other well-known properties in this vicinity, which is owned by Terrence Corrie of Denver, yesterday made his initial shipment, which he expects will give him returns running some two ounces or better in gold to the ton.

Mr. Collins has been developing the property quite extensively and has also been following on the small rich streak which has produced considerable ore in the past for other lessees. Lessee Collins is of the belief that this streak will either widen out or lead into an ore body of considerable dimensions. The present streak varies in width from four to eight inches, and the saving of ore for a shipment is a slow task, but the grade is of sufficient value to pay for the trouble, with the additional hope that the streak will open into a good body of ore.

BETTER RESULTS ANTICIPATED

Frontenac Forces Organized Under New Superintendency and Production Is to Be Increased.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., July 4.—Frank C. Bowman, who has been general manager of the Japan-Flora property in Savage basin, near Telluride, was appointed superintendent of the Frontenac mine in Russell gulch during a visit of Mr. Henry P. Lowe, managing director. The active development of the property has already commenced under the new superintendency, and it is expected that increased shipments will soon follow. The sinking of the shaft from the eighth to the ninth level is now under way, and there is some good ore showing in the shaft, which is bound to make a good ore body for stoping when the levels are driven under it. There are between 25 and 30 men at work on the property, and during the past week there has been a reorganization of the employees under Messrs. Lowe and Bowman. Development work is progressing favorably in the various levels, and the Frontenac will soon figure among the heavy producers of that busy shipping section of the "Little Kingdom."

TWO CARS OF LEAD ORE

LIBERAL RETURN OF SILVER IS EXPECTED.

Strike of Big Vein Is Imminent in the Ore of the Wellington Mines Co., Montezuma.

Special to The Gazette.

MONTENZUMA, July 4.—Some of the handiest lead ore taken out of a mine is piled up at the Liberty shaft of the Wellington Mines company. It is black, rich and glossy, having an appearance that suggests a liberal return in lead that is assured by its unusual weight. The ore forms a lofty pile that will fill two cars. It was broken in the course of development on the 70-foot level. Shipments are being made from the Liberty shaft with interesting frequency. The success of the company in the development of high grade in this section is inspiring plans for attack in a nearby locality where it is believed another easily opened bonanza awaits. The Oro cross-cut is advancing rapidly and will be energetically proceeding in other parts of the big property.

The strike of a big vein is imminent, as indicated by the volume of water that is pouring into the crosscut. The element flowed in such volume during recent days as to make work difficult and only possible of conduct under a sheath of metal. While the Oro tunnel has opened a way to several good ore bodies, the one in prospect is believed to equal in importance any of those encountered, and one of those opened was followed for several hundred feet in the course of the advance by the tunnel alone, at being easier to proceed through ore than country rock. Estimate of the size of the body is obtained from the volume of the water flow and from the fact that the territory being entered is one of long and heavy shoots.

BUSINESS MAN'S SPECIAL,
VIA RIO GRANDE.
LEAVE, 8:45 A. M.
ARRIVE DENVER, 11 A. M.

Low Rates,
DENVER AND RETURN
COLORADO & SOUTHERN
RAILWAY
July 5 and 7, final limit July 6, 12:30.
July 5, 6 and 7, final limit July 13, 12:30.

SEVERAL DISCOVERIES

LA PLATA REGION IS A MERITORIOUS ONE.

Number of Properties Producing Steadily—District's Possibilities Are Not Widely Known.

Special to The Gazette.

LA PLATA, Colo., July 4.—During the past four years there has been nothing said by any of the newspapers of Colorado about the La Plata mining district, and let it be said by one who has watched the section since the earliest discovery there, in 1873, that the camp has produced more in tonnage and dollars during this four years than it had done in all the previous years. Had the production of the May Day mine alone been known to the mining world, the people here could not have prevented the district from having a boom, and this is something the people have never desired, preferring a slow and steady development. Not much has been given out regarding the May Day production, but it has been known for four years that it has been one of the biggest gold mines in Colorado. While statements for obvious reasons have been given out that the mine was doing no good and would soon close, or had been closed, it has continued a steady production, with out cessation for more than four years. At one time 65 sacks of the high-grade tellurium netted \$50,000 at the Durango plant of the American smelters. Much of the ore has been similar in value.

The Idaho, 1,700 feet north of the May Day, which has been shipping over a year, is similar in character and value to the May Day, and has made a splendid record of continued shipments in car lots of high-grade ore. Both of these properties are new discoveries, made during the past four years. They are situated in the extreme south end of the district, near to where the coal formations begin, where the cattle and sheep feed, near the first town of Parrott City, begun in 1873.

As is true of every other district discovered more than 20 years ago, and rediscovered occasionally, there are many properties here tied up by heirs scattered over the world. Among these are several which will produce pay ore in varying quantities, under modern methods of mining. The production of the May Day and Idaho have caused renewed exploration throughout the district, particularly in the southern part, and a number of promising discoveries have resulted. In Deadwood gulch, east of the May Day, are some of the more recent discoveries, made in the metamorphic sandstones and intrusive diorite porphyries. Ward Williams and partners have a group here on which considerable development will be done this summer. Another group is owned by Graves and Kennedy, showing good values in tellurium. Dunsberg and Egolf and John Reil, W. H. Lamb, George Delapach, H. L. Lilly and others have locations in this new section, and all are expecting to develop something kindred to the May Day and Idaho.

OPIHUR AT A STANDSTILL

Work Confined to Double Compartment Shaft.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 4.—The Opihur, on Raven hill, is producing very little ore at the present time, owing to the fact, it is said, that the ore in the incline shaft has crossed over into the Grace claim of the Jennie Sample company at a depth of 1,100 feet. The new double-compartment shaft is being sunk, but very slowly. It is now down to a depth of less than 400 feet. This property is reported to have shipped for months at a time ore that averaged 10 ounces in gold to the ton, and the shoot varied from four to six feet in width. At times there would appear streaks in the vein that carried over running dollars in gold to the pound. As soon as the shaft is sunk to the 1,000-foot level crosscuts will be extended, but at the present rate the shaft is being sunk it will be a year or more before this dead work can even be started.

ELECTRIC HOIST INSTALLED

Frank May Is Making Shipments From Battle Mountain Ajax.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 4.—Frank May, working on the north end of block 4 of the Battle Mountain Ajax prop-

erty, has installed recently an electric hoist and is now making shipments of ore that give returns ranging from one to one and a half ounces in gold to the ton. The ore is being mined from a vein which was exposed near the surface.

There are about 15 sets of lessees who are working on different levels through the main workings, while a number of lessees are operating through shallow shafts sunk on the upper end of the property and nearer the Portland ground. The tonnage from the Ajax runs about 750 tons per month, and the average grade is perhaps \$30 or less per ton. The mine is entirely under the leasing system, and all concerned are reported to be doing nicely and making money.

STAR GROUP IS ACTIVE

OPERATIONS PROSECUTED THROUGH REVENUE TUNNEL.

Star Vein, Which Is an Extension of the Revenue, Will Be Exploited at Depth.

GEORGETOWN, Colo., July 4.—Enlarged operations are to be put under way on the Star group of claims, situated in the Revenue tunnel. The group has been prosecuted through the Revenue tunnel workings, and as a result it should not be many weeks until regular shipments will be inaugurated. The Star vein is the east extension of the Revenue, which has a record of having produced over \$1,000,000. That property was worked up to the end lines, and for the entire distance a fine body of high-grade ore is exposed. It will only be necessary for the Revenue Extension Mining company to continue the drift from the Revenue adit to open ground to permit of stoping. It is the intention of the company to drive the Kelly tunnel an additional 200 feet, at which time the Star vein will be cut at an increased depth of 250 feet under the deepest workings of the Revenue, opening for exploitation a vast area of virgin territory. A meeting of the incorporators of the Revenue Extension Mining company was held last week at which time the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, R. H. Blackman, county judge of Clear Creek county; vice president and general manager, Thomas Cunningham, sheriff of Clear Creek county; treasurer, J. J. White, Denver attorney; secretary, W. A. Maxwell, of Idaho Springs. These men, with J. M. O'Lea, will serve as the board of directors.

SOME FIVE-OUNCE ORE

LUCKY CORNER IS SHIPPING HIGH GRADE.

Claim Is Best Among Holdings of Doctor-Jack Pot Company—Several Sets of Lessees.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 4.—The Doctor-Jack Pot holdings, embracing some of the finest ground on Raven hill, and the Cripple Creek district, now has nearly a score of lessees operating on different levels and blocks. The newest producer is the Lucky Corner Leasing company, which is working on the Lucky Corner claim through a shaft sunk to a depth of about 150 feet and also through the Moffat or Orabella tunnel. This lease is shipping from four to five cars per month, and the ore is running between three and five ounces with an occasional rich shipment that runs up to 10 and 12 ounces. This company is paying regular monthly dividends at the rate of 10 per cent.

In the shaft there is a vertical vein which is producing some fine ore, but the richest and largest shoot is found in the tunnel workings, where an immense quantity is being mined. On either side of the Doctor-Jack Pot all of the lessees are shipping out ore of various grades.

EXTRAORDINARY FIND

STRIKE IN SELOVER-SMITH LEASE ON SILVER KING.

Ore in Drift on 100-Foot Level Is Running as High as \$3,000 to the Ton—Looks Promising.

Special to The Gazette.

RAWHIDE, Nov., July 4.—Another strike out of ordinary importance has been made on the estate of the Rawhide Coalition company, the scene of its location being the old Selover-Smith lease on the Silver King claim. Some weeks ago this block was transferred to the Rawhide-Dayton-Toledo company, a corporation having the backing of Ohio capital. Within two weeks after the Ohioans resumed work a streak of ore was opened in the drift from the 100-foot level which is breaking to an average of \$1,000 to the ton. The high grade seam varies from one to three inches in width, is filled with gold in the free and assays as high as

\$3,000 a ton. On either side of this rich section the ledge breaks to an average of \$100 a ton. The find was made the fore part of last week. To date it is holding well its precious metal content. As it is developed it is being segregated from the quartz of lesser value and will be sent to the smelter as a special shipment.

The former Selover-Smith lease first came into prominence about three months ago by reason of a find of high grade ore near the surface. The lessees followed the ledge downward until such time as it dipped from the shaft, and in course of sinking mined a small tonnage of pay grade ore. At a depth of 100 feet they ran out a crosscut to contact with the deposit and sent out a drift along its strike. Shortly after they opened up the vein at the 100-foot point the Ohio people in question bought into the lease. Messrs. Selover and Smith retaining a quarter interest therein. With the infusion of new capital, operations were taken up on a more comprehensive scale, and in furtherance thereof a powerful hoisting plant was installed. Sinking was resumed, and at the same time that it was on, exploration

of the ore body exposed at the 100-foot level was prosecuted, ultimately resulting in the splendid discovery referred to. Quartz is being sacked, and preparations are being made to drift along the trend of the ledge with the shaft intersecting it at intervals of 15 feet for the purpose of blocking out the ore.

MAY TRAVE CONGRESS FOR COLLEGE.

Dartmouth college is discussing the question of a successor to President Tucker, whose retirement on account of ill health is expected soon. One of the men prominently mentioned for the place is Representative Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, Mass., an alumnus of Dartmouth. A report from Hanover, N. H., says that if Mr. McCall is willing to give up his seat in Congress, he is likely to be chosen to head the college. Mr. McCall, however, has not yet indicated a readiness to exchange his chair at Washington for one at Hanover.

A woman's "no" doesn't mean yes when she says it to the wrong man.

THIS IS THE FIRST—READ THE SECOND TOMORROW

A Colorado Mine For Colorado People

Colorado has always had the greatest number of paying mines of any state in the Union. It has made more and greater fortunes in mining than any other state. It has always been a leader in the production of silver and lead, and now is away ahead of any state in the production of gold. Some of its mines are the most famous in the world, and the word "Colorado" is synonymous with wealth.

Colorado has been considered unimportant as a copper state. BUT WITHIN FIVE YEARS COLORADO WILL HAVE ONE OF THE GREATEST COPPER PRODUCING CAMPS IN THE UNION.

I BELIEVE THIS ON THE STRENGTH OF MY EXPERIENCE, AND I HAVE STUDIED EVERY COPPER CAMP FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA TO OLD MEXICO. I KNOW COLORADO'S CHANCES FOR A GREAT COPPER CAMP AS FEW OTHERS KNOW THEM.

Colorado mining stocks have not been looked on with much favor in the last few years, especially in the East. Companies have too frequently been organized with an enormous number of shares, whether the proposition was paying or merely a prospect. And these shares have usually been sold for a few cents each to what Wall Street calls the "lambs."

I AM GOING TO TRY TO RAISE THE STANDARD. HOW WELL I SUCCEED DEPENDS SOMEWHAT ON THE PEOPLE OF COLORADO. The people of this state have never, to my knowledge, been offered a chance to publicly subscribe for stock in a first-class mining proposition.

I know the people of Colorado are just as anxious to make money as the people of any other part of the country.

I know the people of Colorado have just as much money in proportion to the population as the people of any other part of the country.

I believe the people of Colorado are ready and willing to give some of their money for value received to assist in developing a great mining proposition in the state.

I believe the people of Colorado understand better than any other people that the right time to buy an interest in a mine is on the eve of its becoming a great producer.

I have never offered the Colorado public the chance of buying stock in any mining proposition. I have always dealt with mining men or operators. My mining experience in Colorado dates back to 1870, when I came here. I found a lot of propositions. Out of the lot I took the second best—the Last Chance mine at Creede in the fall of 1891, and out of it I made the crowd about \$2,000,000.

NOW I HAVE SECURED THE GREATEST MINING PROPOSITION I EVER HAD—THE GREATEST I EVER SAW. IT IS IN COLORADO, WHERE YOU CAN SEE IT. I AM GOING TO OFFER IT TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE WITH THE PRIDE OF DISCOVERY AND THE KNOWLEDGE OF ITS MERIT.

F. J. De GOLYER,
435 Majestic Building.

THIS IS THE FIRST—READ THE SECOND TOMORROW

Borrow to Build,

Or to pay off an honest debt or an undesirable loan, is good advice to those who will be content with a moderate sum, and will save money with which to make small monthly repayments. These desirable loans at minimum cost on the best and safest plans yet devised, should call upon the ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 105 E. Kiowa St. Under its new and modern methods, borrowers can easily clear themselves from debt, a large proportion of such loans being paid before maturity.

\$200.00 BUYS A HOME.

In small payments without interest if you prefer—you get an irrigated farm and a business or residence town lot. THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES. In the rich valleys of southern Oregon, the finest fruit and grain land in the world is being practically GIVEN AWAY—Send postal card or call for particulars.

INTEREST-BEARING INVESTMENTS

I have for sale— \$10,000 San Juan Pacific Railway 6 per cent bonds, 95 and interest. 2-room house, north, thoroughly modern, for sale cheap. Have several bargains in Missouri improved farms for sale or trade. One of 249 acres, 200 of 640 and several smaller ones.

J. S. McCUAN

223 Westman Block Phone 253